

President Reagan greets former presidents Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Richard Nixon at the White House Thursday.

Historic meeting

Four U.S. presidents mourn death of friend Sadat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former presidents Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon flew to Cairo Thursday night on a solemn journey to represent the United States at the funeral of slain Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

President Reagan lauded Sadat at a historic White House meeting with his three living predecessors that was the first in modern times of four men who had held the nation's highest office.

Carter, Ford and Nixon then joined the official U.S. delegation for the flight to Cairo aboard a presidential jet to attend Saturday's funeral for Sadat, who was gunned down Tuesday by assassins as he reviewed a military parade near Cairo.

"To those who rejoice in the death of Anwar

Sadat, to those who seek to set class against class, nation against nation, people against people, those who would choose violence over brotherhood and who prefer war over peace, let us stand in defiance," Reagan said as he stood on the South Lawn of the White House with Nixon, Ford and Carter at his side.

The three former presidents were flown from their respective homes to Washington for a brief, 20-minute reunion with Reagan and a reception in the Blue Room.

It was Carter's first trip back to the White House since leaving office Jan. 20. It was Nixon's second trip back since resigning Aug. 9, 1974. Ford has returned periodically during the Reagan and Carter presidencies.

Reagan was particularly pointed in his remarks, warning those who opposed the

leader, "In life you feared Anwar Sadat, but in death you must fear him more for the memory of this good and brave man will vanquish you."

Reagan, who was wounded by an assassin March 30, is not attending the Sadat funeral on Saturday. The Secret Service persuaded him that the risk to his life would be too great in the turmoil of Cairo. The same applied to Vice President George Bush.

The three former presidents were flown to Andrews Air Force Base near Washington earlier on separate military aircraft from their far-flung homes. The smaller C-140s carrying Nixon and Ford landed first at Andrews a minute apart on a cool, cloudless night. Then the larger C-9, with Carter and his wife Rosalynn aboard,

landed.

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Reagan lifts nuclear fuel recycling ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan lifted the ban on commercial recycling of spent reactor fuel Thursday and called for speedier power reactor licensing.

The strong pro-nuclear administration policy statement also called for aggressive breeder reactor development at public expense and swift action to demonstrate the feasibility of high-level atomic waste disposal and to locate, develop and license a permanent national high-level waste repository.

"Nuclear power has become entangled in a morass of regulations that do not enhance safety but that do cause extensive licensing delays and economic uncertainty," Reagan said.

One of the main industry complaints is about the elaborate steps to licensing that now take 12 years.

Nunzio Palladino, chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said at a White House briefing for reporters he plans a series of reforms, including consideration of a one-step licensing process that he hopes will reduce by one-third the current 12-year licensing period.

Palladino said he expects in the next few years to license 33 new reactors currently under construction.

The president called for an independent task force to study the financial plight of the nuclear and utility industries and to recommend remedies.

The announcement drew immediate criticism from Critical Mass, an arm

of Ralph Nader's Public Citizen group, and other opponents of nuclear power, particularly the lifting of the reprocessing ban.

To set an international example, President Jimmy Carter banned commercial reprocessing of spent power reactor fuel in 1977 because of fears the sensitive technology would permit plutonium to be diverted for clandestine "weapons" programs in some countries.

None of the three U.S. commercial reprocessing centers — West Valley, N.Y., Morris, Ill., and Barnwell, S.C. — are currently operating.

An early draft of the Reagan policy statement would have had the government guarantee the economics of commercial reprocessing ventures with an agreement to purchase the recovered plutonium and uranium for the Clinch River Breeder Reactor.

The proposal was sharply criticized as an unwarranted subsidy, and a later draft called only for a study to determine whether it would be feasible to obtain the plutonium through competitive bidding.

Energy Department officials have said there might not be enough plutonium to meet the needs of both the breeder and the bomb-making programs later in the decade unless steps are taken now to boost supplies.

Asked whether the government planned to use plutonium from spent civilian reactor fuel to make bombs, Energy Secretary James Edwards said at the same briefing, "Not at this stage. It is a way to proceed."

Good morning!

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500-mile auto race takes four months to finish — C3

City returns to court in dispute concerning proposed mall

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A dispute between the city of Twin Falls and a firm wishing to develop a controversial shopping mall will be heard in 5th District Court Oct. 15.

Susan Swanberg, the city's attorney, says the city has filed a petition for a stay of a decision by 5th District Court Administrative Judge Douglas Kramer, and also has given the Idaho Supreme Court notice of

appeal. Kramer will hear the appeal for a stay. Swanberg says the city can then turn to the Idaho Supreme Court if Kramer's decision is unsatisfactory.

In a judgment executed on Sept. 14, Kramer ordered that Utah-based Price Development Corp. receive a zone change denied previously by the city.

Price wants seven residential acres near the Green Acres housing subdivision rezoned for commercial use, allowing the property to be incorporated into a proposed mall site. The

remainder of the proposed 38-acre site is in a county-designated commercial zone.

Representatives of the city and Price Development Corp. agreed implementation of Kramer's decision would be negotiated. Price attorneys have since served papers alleging the city failed to comply with Kramer's order by not zoning the property for commercial use, and by not signing an agreement concerning plans for the mall project.

Price's attorney Robert Paine says that at a meeting last week, the city

gave a general nod of approval to a contract calling for the mall to be built as a planned unit development in a commercial zone.

Developers say they made minor changes requested by the city, but learn that the City Council would not act promptly in taking steps necessary for the project to proceed.

Price is ready to proceed with the mall, and major tenants are prepared to sign contracts, according to Paine. But tenants' signatures cannot be obtained until the city rezones the property and signs a planned unit

development contract, he says.

The cost of the project is expected to exceed \$100 million, and both Price and Workman Family Partnership, a local partner in the mall project, will be irreparably injured if Kramer's judgment is not enforced, Paine says.

Swanberg says the city maintains it is negotiating with Price, and has not taken an unreasonable amount of time for these negotiations. Furthermore, she says the city automatically receives a seven-day stay of the judicial decision by filing an appeal.

In a related matter, Swanberg says her interpretation of the Idaho Code indicates the city need not post bond in order to seek a stay of Kramer's decision.

She says that in some instances, appellants are required to post bond to offset losses which a developer, for example, could suffer as a result of delays brought on by court hearings. In the case of a mall, such losses could result from prospective tenants abandoning the project, and from interest and construction costs escalating while a court battle imposes delays.

Hope for Bunker Hill sale alive

McClure, Evans renew efforts to find buyer

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News Writer

KELLOGG — Hope has not been abandoned in the battle to find a buyer for the Bunker Hill Company, say several Idaho officials.

Both Sen. James McClure and Gov. John Evans announced this week renewed efforts to make the sale of the financially plagued mine and smelter operation at Kellogg more palatable to prospective buyers.

Thursday, McClure urged Evans to contact the governors of 16 other states that produce silver, in an effort to generate opposition to the Administration's plan to sell silver from the federal bullion stockpile.

McClure also has asked Interior Secretary James Watt and Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Ann Gorsuch to visit the Kellogg area with him.

"I am enlisting the support of the congressional delegations from those 16 states," McClure said. "I am urging Governor Evans to join me in seeking similar support from these states' governors."

"The more widespread support we can generate to stop this sale of silver, the better," McClure claimed. It is feared that selling some of the nation's silver reserve, a Reagan plan designed to bolster the federal

government, will further deflate the already low price of silver making Bunker Hill less desirable to prospective operators.

Although Idaho produces about 45 percent of the nation's silver, other states have significant silver operations, including Arizona, Colorado, Montana, California and Oregon.

"I think we can demonstrate to the elected officials of those states that the sale of silver from the federal strategic stockpile also hurts silver production in their states," McClure said. "We must broaden the scope of the opposition to this sale."

Evans, who was in Idaho Falls Thursday, has not yet responded to McClure's request.

But speaking in Twin Falls Wednesday, Evans said he is still optimistic about finding a buyer for Bunker Hill "although as each day passes, we're perhaps a little less optimistic. We are working with a Nov. 15 deadline, at which time the imported mineral supplies for the smelter will be cut off."

Evans said contingency plans for aiding residents in the Kellogg area and for coping with the "barbaric impact on Idaho" from lost tax revenue are being developed by his staff.

Bunker Hill officials estimate their company's 1980 tax liability will be about \$11,824,000. At least

See BUNKER HILL Page 2

Lowest since March 3

Prime rate sees 2nd drop in week as Chase Manhattan cuts to 18½

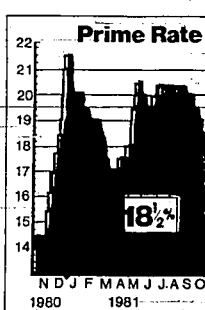
NEW YORK (UPI) — Chase Manhattan Bank Thursday lowered its prime rate to 18½ percent from 19 percent, and one analyst anticipated a "possible" further notch down in the key rate in the near future.

It was the second time the prime rate this week for the nation's third largest bank, which last posted an 18½ percent prime on March 3, 1981. It was immediately followed to the 18½ percent level by United Missouri Bancshares.

A Chase spokesman said the action was taken "in response to today's market conditions in which the cost of our money is lower." He added the move "should not necessarily be taken as an indication of future trends."

Most major banks, including Chase, adopted the 19 percent prime rate only Monday in a belated recognition of a sharp drop in the federal funds rate and other rates they pay to obtain funds to lend.

"The recent volatility in the cost of



bank funds, partly because of Fed operating technique which concentrates on the money supply, has created an uncertainty and caution

among banks in making changes in the prime," said David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co.

"When in doubt banks move cautiously," Jones said, adding he "would not rule out another decline to 18 or perhaps even 17½ percent in the near future."

The federal funds rate had fallen to 14½ percent Thursday before the Federal Reserve drained reserves from the banking system, bringing the rate back up to 14½ percent.

Nicholas Marrore, money market analyst at Bank of New York, said, the Fed's action didn't represent a policy decision as much as an attempt to drain excess reserves within the banking system since Oct. 1, when the same-day settlement rule for banks known as CHIPS went into effect.

"It was a defensive operation by the Fed and not intended to change policy, but rather to maintain current policy," Marrore said.

World leaders threatened as violence breaks out in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Moslem fundamentalists firing machine guns fought bloody street battles with security forces in a city south of Cairo Thursday.

Officials said at least 10 people were killed and many more wounded in Asyut, 235 miles south of Cairo, in the first serious outbreak of violence since Sadat's assassination Tuesday.

A terrorist group threatened to kill Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin during Saturday's funeral for assassinated President Anwar Sadat.

One of the four captured assassins told his interrogators that he knew he would be killed or captured but did not

fear his fate because he knew he "was going to heaven," Egypt's Defense Minister Gen. Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala told CBS News.

President-designate Hosni Mubarak said Sadat would be buried in Egypt's most hallowed ground next to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier only 320 feet from the spot where he was gunned down in a hail-of-bullets while reviewing a military parade in a suburb of Cairo.

But he also indicated that the funeral procession would be shortened and its ceremony greatly curtailed because of the security risk

posed by the host of foreign dignitaries, among them Begin and three former U.S. presidents.

Moving swiftly to consolidate power 24 hours after parliament unanimously nominated him to succeed Sadat, Mubarak called upon the United States to stand by Egypt and remain a "full partner" in the peace process started by his slain predecessor.

Mubarak, Sadat's hand-picked heir as vice president, told reporters there would be "no turning back" on the policies pioneered by his predecessor — peace with Israel and greater alliance with the United States.

Witnesses said dozens of armed fundamentalists attacked a police station in Asyut while others sped through the streets in an automobile, firing indiscriminately with a sub-machine gun and injuring several bystanders.

Military officials denied reports that paratroopers were dropped into the city to contain large-scale battles, but said the central police headquarters in Asyut came under a sub-machine gun attack by "extremist religious elements."

The Interior Ministry said one policeman was killed and several wounded fending off the attack by

Moslems wearing coveralls to simulate battle fatigues.

In Tripoli, Libya, exiled Egyptian Gen. Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala, whose group "Independent Organization for the Liberation of Egypt" claimed responsibility for killing Sadat, also warned in an interview with CBS News that Mubarak faced death if he continued his predecessor's policies of peace with Israel.

In Beirut, Lebanon, a caller who said he was from the same organization told UPI the group was responsible for the Asyut violence and threatened to kill Begin and several other

world leaders coming to Cairo for Sadat's funeral.

The group "will continue striking at the treasonous (Egyptian) regime until the end," the caller said.

The government has blamed Moslem fanatics for Sadat's death but said the four assassins acted alone, without the support of organized groups or radical countries such as Libya.

All four are in custody and have been identified as three civilians and an army lieutenant seeking to avenge his brother's arrest in a crackdown on Moslem extremists last month.



Bandits

John Eaton of Medford, Ore., realized his cat food was disappearing at an alarming rate lately. So he stayed up one night last

week with his camera, hoping to capture the culprits on film. Up from the storm drain came these three raccoons, heading

to his back patio for their nightly meal of cat food. He took several pictures before the bandits headed back home.

Clear details of assassination begin to emerge

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The first clear details of the assassination of Anwar Sadat emerged Thursday with the disclosure that a young army officer with a grudge smuggled three civilian Moslem fundamentalists in army uniforms into the parade from which the attack was launched.

In other details coming to light two days after the assassination, the military said the assassins used Karl Gustav machine guns and not Soviet-made AK47 rifles as first reported and the weapons were brought to the parade grounds at dawn 6 1/2 hours before the procession began — eight hours and 10 minutes before Sadat was killed.

In interviews with local newspapers, Defense Minister Gen. Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala and Republican Guard commander Maj. Gen. Mahmoud El-Masri said the weapons were brought from southern Egypt, a region where possession of firearms is rare.

Observers said this indicated some of the assassins either came from southern Egypt or have good connections in the area.

The three civilians, participating in

Networks will cover Sadat's funeral live

NEW YORK (UPI) — All eyes will be on the funeral of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Saturday, just as all eyes were on the horror of his assassination Tuesday.

ABC, CBS, NBC and Ted Turner's Atlanta-based Cable News Network all will cover the funeral live from Cairo, from its beginning at 3 a.m. MDT, until its conclusion, and follow up with a series of special reports.

Walter Cronkite will anchor for CBS from Cairo with Dan Rather

in New York. Barbara Walters and Peter Jennings will handle Cairo coverage for ABC, with Frank Reynolds at the anchor desk in New York.

Tom Brokaw will be in Cairo for NBC, with John Hart in New York and Marvin Kalb in Washington. CNN will have a staff of three in Cairo — Rome bureau manager Tony Collins, London bureau manager Richard Dwyer and Cairo bureau manager Dean Vallas. Bill Zimmerman will anchor from Atlanta.

against his opponents.

El-Masri said this officer "is a young man in his 20s and has been with the armed forces only for a few years."

And yet "he managed to make it possible for the three others to join the parade," El-Masri said.

Soldiers marching in the parade carried weapons but no ammunition, he said. "The traitors, however, bought hand grenades and ammunition from southern Egypt and brought it (to Cairo) at 4:30 a.m.," he said. The parade began at 11 a.m. and the attempt on Sadat's life took place at 12:40 p.m.

But all details about how many assassins there were have not been cleared up. Local newspapers Wednesday had said the assassins were five persons, one of whom was killed. But Abu Ghazala later said there were four, and newspapers now say they were four. To add to the confusion, El-Masri said they were four and one of them was killed.

the attack, were all at one time or another in the army — two of them former conscripts and one a discharged reserve officer, the military said.

"The traitors are four, including a lieutenant named Khaled," Abu Ghazala said. "The three others are civilians. Two of them are former conscripts and the third a discharged reservist officer."

President haunted by 'senseless' killing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Thursday he is haunted, even while working, by thoughts of the "senseless" slaying of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

"I get busy doing something and that comes back to me again. That tragedy... how senseless, how useless," Reagan told Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal in a meeting in the Oval Office.

Reagan, who was wounded in an assassination attempt March 30, gave Ghorbal a color photograph of himself together with Sadat.

In the somber meeting, Reagan said

"depression settles on me" when he remembers the assassination.

Reagan asked Ghorbal to extend an invitation to Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak to pay "a formal visit sometime in 1982" to the White House.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Richard Allen, the president's national security advisor, joined Reagan in the official gathering.

Meanwhile, Reagan chalked up another pledged vote for his plan to sell Saudi Arabia an \$8.5 billion arms package which includes five AWACS early warning radar-equipped planes.

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A ghoulish affair

Now that the ghouls are satisfied, perhaps Lee Harvey Oswald's remains will rest in peace.

Only on the supposition of an author and various rumors, all of which served to create doubts in Oswald's widow's mind, was the body exhumed earlier this week. After various and exhaustive tests by pathologists, it was proclaimed that, yes, this was Oswald.

It is now only a matter of time before some morbid magazine gets ahold of some of the hundreds of pictures that were taken during the examination and prints them as "proof."

The whole scenario is as crazy as it is sensational and tasteless.

Stories, rumors and new theories about the assassination of John F. Kennedy and Oswald's connection to the crime will continue as long as the eternal flame burns over JFK's grave. It is a story that will never rest.

But unless someone comes up with proof positive other than what we now know about that tragic day in Dallas, the past and the memories should be left alone.

Ainge it a shame?

If former Brigham Young University star athlete Danny Ainge expects to get any sympathy as a result of his pro-sports contract dispute, he's got another think coming.

Ainge went into court last week to contest a three-year contract he had signed with the Toronto Blue Jays. The fact is he had an absolutely lousy baseball year, and he has decided he could do better in basketball—with the Boston Celtics.

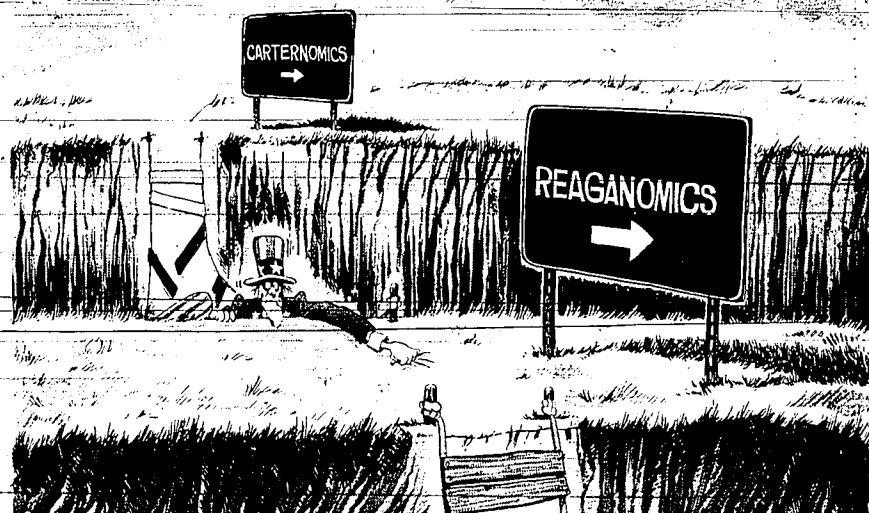
Ainge didn't feel bad about taking a \$300,000 bonus to sign with Toronto, or signing a contract that would make him \$525,000 richer over three years. But when things didn't pan out for the supposed superstar, the contract suddenly wasn't valid.

No wonder. Ainge and his agent were trying to negotiate a reported \$2.1 million deal with Boston.

Now "poor" Danny has two years on a contract in a sport he either can't or won't play.

And you thought politics was the only sport where the players blew smoke and tilted mirrors.

THE COLUMBIAN GRAPH BY BOB DODD FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES



James Kilpatrick

Reagan opulent? That's a laugh



© Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Demagoguery is to politics as horseflies are to a feedlot — a kind of indigenous adjunct, ordinarily to be suffered in silence.

But the demagogic buzzing over the Reagan lifestyle has reached a level at which some swatting is in order.

Back in August a couple of California admirers presented the president a pair of cowboy boots, said to be valued at \$1,000. Last month an unidentified benefactor gave the White House a complete set of elegant china, said to be valued at \$2,000 a set. The two incidents have provoked some of the purest demagoguery seen around our town since the days of Joe McCarthy and Theodore Tilton. The latter abuse and Tupperware mob is baying at the moon about the dreadful "insensitivity" of it all.

There is nothing novel in this. More than a century ago Macaulay had some observations on those "ranting demagogues" who ask "why anybody should be permitted to drink cham-

pagne and to ride in a carriage while thousands of honest people are in want of necessities." Macaulay's depressing thought was that such demagoguery would prevail.

My own conviction is that precisely the opposite disposition—the professional bellyachers and bleeding hearts who are caterwauling about the "opulence" of the Reagan administration have failed to recognize two aspects of the American character. I have in mind an innate admiration for pomp and circumstance, and a deep contempt for phoniness and sham.

It is the first characteristic that gets us into what used to be called our Sunday go-to-meetin' clothes. It is manifested in mortuary and academic gowns on Commencement Day. We see it in the elaborate rituals of our fraternal orders. It is the male custom to fuss about getting into soup-and-fish for a formal occasion, but secretly we love it. At certain levels of society we expect elegance. We are disappointed whenever we are deprived of it.

Comparisons may be odious, but they also are instructive. Jimmy Carter is back in Plains, Ga., if I am not gravely mistaken, in part because of his misjudgment on these matters.

Mr. Carter set out deliberately to contrive an image of a president who was just one of the common people. He was "Jimmy." He walked to the White House on Inauguration Day. He carried his own suit bag. He dispensed with "Hail to the Chief." He put Amy in the public schools, built her a tree house, and let her nod at the table at state dinners.

There was more. Mr. Carter logged. He donned a cardigan sweater for a televised address. From time to time he assured his audiences, to their considerable uneasiness, that "I'm no better than you are." He used to descend upon startled families in Yacow-Gly or Morganlaw, there to sleep on the living room couch — or wherever — thus to demonstrate his affection for the poor and underprivileged.

It didn't work. It was phony. It was sham. It was not what the people

expected from the president of the United States. And to return to the demagoguery at hand, would the people have greater respect for Mr. Reagan if he sold the cowboy boots and gave the money to the poor? If he refused the china service and set his tables with paper plates instead? Nonsense. Behind their sleeves even the demagogues would snicker.

Granted, touches of elegance can be carried to excess. The example of Mr. Nixon's White House guards comes readily to mind. Their light-colored uniforms were indeed a bit much. But the frontier danger of the night—direction, in erecting a police force, harbored a facade that is divorced from reality.

For my own part, I want my president, whoever he may be, to set an elegant table for visiting dignitaries. I want him to ride in limousines instead of old Chevies. I want him inaugurated in formal morning dress instead of overalls. The poor are not made poorer by this. They have a better sense of the fitness of things than the demagogues will ever understand.

Sadat's death to test Reagan mettle

By DEAN REYNOLDS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat leaves President Reagan with a much tougher task in getting the Camp David peace process back on track.

Reagan has been criticized — most recently by former President Jimmy Carter — for letting the Middle East peace process lag during the first months of his presidency.

The administration has taken a focused approach to the Middle East, concentrating on problems such as the turmoil in Lebanon. But it has yet to really take an overall look at the problems of the entire region.

Ambassador Philip Habib has been the chief negotiator in winning a Lebanese ceasefire, but he has indicated he does not want the job of Middle East mediator permanently. This has forced the administration

to rely on the actual players in the Middle East, the Begin, Sadats and Hussein, to keep the momentum going.

In addition, the overall disarray of the U.S. foreign policy apparatus during Reagan's first months in office have not helped. Secretary of State Alexander Haig has spent much of his first months trying to define his role as chief foreign policy maker.

While Haig struggles for an identity, Reagan's national security adviser, Richard Allen, has been named as the point man in the president's sensitive proposals to sell sophisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

It has been, in effect, a foreign policy translated into many tongues — all with their own diplomatic variations.

To lose a major figure like Sadat at this time will complicate the problems a thousand fold.

Take the AWACS sale.

Sadat most recently lent his prestige to the push for the AWACS package by blasting American officials for loyally to the Israeli government. And he said the Saudis were too timid to say so.

Sadat said he would make the point clear, "I'm not a gutless leader." Reagan took up the challenge last week when he implicitly criticized Israel for meddling in U.S. foreign policy matters.

With Sadat throwing himself into the battle, the administration conceivably could have won new supporters for the package in Congress, where the Egyptian leader was almost universally respected.

In the immediate hours after Sadat's death, however, it's unclear just what impact it will have on the AWACS package.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said he had changed his mind on the package and would now vote to sell the aircraft to Saudi Arabia. He said the key

factor in his decision-making was Sadat's assassination.

Hatch reasoned that Reagan needs all the support he can get at this point, and he said the AWACS sale will give the region a layer of stability it sorely needs.

On the other side, stand people like Sen. Larry Presser, R-S.D., who opposes the sale. He looks at the same situation as Hatch and sees nothing but threats.

Sadat's death, according to Presser, "makes it incumbent on Congress to reject the deal. Selling sophisticated weaponry to a regime that could conceivably go the way of Egypt is foolhardy, Presser says.

The departure from the scene of Sadat, whom Reagan genuinely appeared to like, makes foreign policy that much tougher for a novice like the American president. Whether they are able to fill the vacuum will be a true test of the administration's competence.



Ken Robison.

Farmers will suffer if water opens up desert land

BOISE — All indications are that this will be a poor year for farmers.

Nationwide, production of major crops will be large and prices will be low. Prices for many crops will lag well below the average cost of production.

While being victimized by low prices, farmers are paying big money for energy, for interest on operating loans and for machinery.

The farmer, unlike many other producers, does not set the price for his product. While the law of supply and demand doesn't seem to have much effect on prices in most parts of the economy, it works with a vengeance for farm products.

Farm economists have calculated, for example, that a 1-percent increase in the nationwide production of potatoes results in a 6.6-percent drop

in price. A 2-percent rise in the supply of beef results in a 5-percent price drop. One percent more wheat flour cuts the price by 4.2 percent.

For most of this century, American farmers have suffered from their inability to produce. They have been repaid by investing in better machinery, more land and better fertilizer to produce more and more.

The advice commonly given to farmers when prices are below costs is to produce more. Earl Butz, the former Secretary of Agriculture, encouraged American farmers to plant fence-row to fence-row.

Farmers are independent and dislike government controls. Yet government wheat and other set-aside programs have often been pursued in recent decades to try to avoid the glut and hold up prices.

Increased exports are sometimes held out to the farmer as a solution to the overproduction problem. Most of the poor countries of the world don't have money to buy American food. There are billions of hungry people but they are not a potential market for U.S. farmers.

There are some possibilities for increased exports, but the export markets never seem to catch up with the American farmer's ability to produce. The prospect of fair prices offered to farmers is always just down the road — some year in the future.

The Idaho state water plan, prepared five years ago, goes along with the increased production, low price policy for farmers. It calls for adding 850,000 acres of irrigated land in southern Idaho by the year 2020.

This would mean hundreds of thousands of pounds of additional potatoes and other crops. It would mean increased competition for existing farmers. It would help keep prices down, and prevent existing farmers from meeting or exceeding production costs.

Bringing large acreages of new land into production may be good for potatoes and other crops. It would mean increased competition for existing farmers. It isn't good for farmers. Many farmers would be willing to grow potatoes on existing land, if the price was right.

An executive of a large food processing company operating in Idaho was asked two years ago what it would take to raise the price of potatoes 25 percent. The answer was simple. "Fewer potatoes."

No consideration of the loss of income

to existing farmers was given in setting the water plan goal. Now the Idaho Water Resources Board is considering an update of the water plan. There is no proposal, as yet, to change the 850,000-acre goal.

An information meeting on the water plan is scheduled in Twin Falls on Oct. 15 and a hearing on Oct. 29. People will have an opportunity to speak up on this and other issues.

There is a determined lobby for extensive new land irrigation. If you can get land for \$1.25 an acre under the Carey Act, or Desert Land Act, you may be able to make something, even with the cost of putting water on it. Desert land will produce big potato crops for a few years.

The recipient of low-cost desert land should be able to come out ahead of

the existing farmer who is paying for his land. If you can put water on land for \$500 an acre and sell it for \$1,000, there is money to be made in desert land development, whether you're into farming or not.

Much of the desert land developed in recent years has been quickly transferred from the original applicant to large corporate farm operations. Some are owned by companies in other fields that can use their Idaho farms as a tax write-off — a benefit not available to the typical Idaho farmer.

The water plan goal makes no sense if you are concerned about the economic health of existing Idaho farmers. It's the interests of present farmers that were considered in state water policy.

First 1981 Nobel Prize awarded today

Friday, October 9, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The first of the 1981 Nobel Prizes, the most lucrative on record, will be announced today with the prize for medicine, a field dominated by Americans.

The six Nobel awards this year are each worth a record \$180,000, the result of some agile investment in U.S. stocks and European real estate by the Nobel Foundation. The 1980 awards were worth \$150,000.

For the laureates, the award, decided by committees in Sweden and Norway, carry a prestige no check can match.

However, they have become increasingly criticized as their luster has increased.

"We are glad they have such prestige," said Prof. Jacob Sverdrup, secretary of the Norwegian Nobel Institute which awards the peace prize. "We are not so happy about the problems caused by this."

The 1973 Peace prize to former secretary of state Henry Kissinger for negotiating an end to the Vietnam war brought uproar, with two outvoted members of the five-member peace committee resigning in protest.

Similarly, literature awards to Greek poet Odysseus Elytis, whose importance was questioned, and American Saul Bellow, reportedly a compromise candidate in a hopelessly split committee, have tainted the awards.

Both the peace and literature committees now say they are not trying to name "the best" in the

world. But their aloof silence for decades led people to believe they were.

Research into the anti-cancer drug interferon, developed in Finland, the United States, Switzerland and Britain, has long been rumored for the medicine prize, which this year is expected to reward theoretical research. Other awards will be announced during the next two weeks.

The 1980 medicine prize went to Americans Baruj Benacerraf and George Snell, and Frenchman Jean Dausset, for research into immunology that helped explain cancer cells and made organ transplants safer.

With vast sums of money poured into U.S. scientific institutions, Americans have dominated the science awards, winning 55 prizes in medicine, 43 in physics and 24 in chemistry since the awards were instituted in 1901.

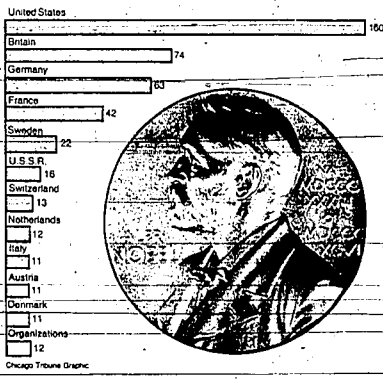
The chemistry, physics and medicine awards have generally been applauded by the scientific community, as has the newest prize, for economic science, started in 1969.

Dr. Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite whose will instituted the awards, decreed his prizes should go to those who have "conferred the greatest benefit on mankind."

"He wanted to make war impossible," said Stig Ramel, a director of the Nobel Foundation. "He thought his peace prize would help establish a world government and force armies to be disbanded."

The Nobel Prizes

Number of winners by country



Nobel prize announcement schedule

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The schedule for the 1981 Nobel prizes announcements:

- Friday, Oct. 9 Medicine prize 4:30 a.m. MDT.
- Tuesday, Oct. 13 Economics prize 4 a.m. MDT.

Wednesday Oct. 14 Peace prize time not yet announced.

Monday Oct. 19 Physics 4 a.m. MDT, and Chemistry prize 6 a.m. MDT.

The date of the Literature prize has not yet been announced, but it will be a Thursday in October.

AWACS opposition maintains slight edge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate would defeat President Reagan's sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia by a one-vote margin if it were put to the test now even though Reagan is gaining support.

The survey by United Press International showed that 52 senators are committed or leaning against and at least 30 senators are committed or leaning for the \$3.5 billion sale, with the remaining 18 "undecided" or "uncommitted."

The sale package includes five Airborne Warning and Control System planes and enhancement equipment for the F-15 fighter-interceptors the Carter administration sold the Saudis.

Surveys published about two weeks ago said that as many as 63 senators opposed the sale and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., a leading opponent, estimated Wednesday 55 senators were committed or leaning towards it.

In a White House meeting with 43 Republican senators Wednesday, Reagan said the sale is "essential" to the Middle East peace process. "Secretary of State Alexander Haig told a news conference the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made it all the more vital that the deal is approved."

The House Foreign Affairs Com-

mittee voted 28-8 against the sale Wednesday and the full House is expected to do the same next Wednesday. But a Senate majority also must vote against it by Oct. 31 in order to block it.

The first Senate test will come Wednesday when the Foreign Relations Committee votes on a resolution of disapproval. At least 10 of the 17 committee members oppose the deal.

The 52 potential Senate opponents include the 48 senators — 32 Democrats and 16 Republicans — of a resolution of disapproval. The other four are Democrats who are either against the sale or leaning that way.

UPI called the offices of 24 senators who had not taken a public position on the sale as of Thursday. Of the other 76, all but Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., already were publicly committed — 39 against and 36 in favor.

Mrs. Kassebaum, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, gave Reagan her support Thursday. The spokesmen for Sens. John Stennis, D-Miss., and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., both regarded previously as uncommitted, told UPI they support the Saudi package. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., is leaning in favor of it.

But spokesmen for Sens. David Boren, D-Okla., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said they are leaning against the sale. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., is opposed.

Among the 18 senators still regarded as either "undecided" or "uncommitted" are Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia and assistant Republican leader Ted Stevens of Alaska.

Two compromise proposals were circulating in the Senate aimed at overcoming opposition.

Second space shuttle attempt set for Nov. 4

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency Thursday decided to try to launch the space shuttle Columbia on Nov. 4, nearly four weeks later than originally planned because of damage from a propellant spill.

The five-day flight will be the second orbital test for the world's first

reusable spaceship. Veteran rocket plane pilot Joe Engle and one-time military astronaut Richard Truly will be at the controls.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said a decision on the new launch date was made by agency management following an assessment of work to be completed on the Columbia at the Kennedy Space Center.

The launch originally had been scheduled for Friday.

Spokesman Richard Young at the Florida spaceport said technicians expect to complete repairs to the shuttle next week.

The corrosive nitrogen tetroxide propellant weakened the bonds holding heat shield tiles to a broad section of the right side of the ship's fuselage and 376 of the ceramic insulators were removed. Young said all but 30 had been replaced by Thursday morning.

In addition, the highly toxic fluid seeped into a forward control rocket

compartment, blistering some paint and ruining 26 fabric insulation blankets. The paint has been touched up and the blankets have been replaced.

Electrical systems in the area have been retested and the area has been sealed.

The propellant spill Sept. 22 was blamed on a buildup of iron nitrate contamination in a fueling valve. All such valves have since been inspected and cleaned; an additional valve has

been installed, and a safety shield will be used should another leak occur.

"Measures have been taken to prevent a repetition of the spill," NASA said in announcing the new launch date.

Technicians at the Florida spaceport plan to drain the remaining propellant in the Columbia Friday so it is filtered before going back into the ship.

Defense subcommittee chairman: B-1 should stay buried

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The long-dead B-1 should stay buried, the chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee on defense said Thursday.

"I am absolutely convinced the B-1 should stay buried, and that resurrecting it will deprive the United States of the money it needs to pay for a new technology Stealth bomber," said

Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y.

"There simply is not enough money to do both," he said in a statement.

The Stealth is a radar-eluding aircraft still on the drawing boards. Addabbo expressed doubt the B-1 can be built on the time schedule claimed by its proponents, and said a "joint report" — Joint OCS-Air Force Bomber Alternatives Study,

says administration plans would require revising the B-1.

He said claims that development of the B-1 is essentially completed must be wrong, "or why would they be saying they need \$2.4 billion for B-1 development?"

Their own study says the schedule requires all 100 airplanes to be purchased, and 62 of those to be

delivered, before flight and ground testing are completed," Addabbo said.

He noted the report was dated Oct. 2, the same day President Reagan announced his military program, and said, "It makes me wonder how fully Mr. Reagan was made aware of the contents and conclusions of the study."

Addabbo questioned whether Reagan was "told how risky the schedule is."

In a letter he sent to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger Wednesday, Addabbo said: "The question naturally arises: Was the president fully advised of the contents and conclusions of this study?"

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Experts disarm bomb near University of Utah classroom

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Army explosives experts disarmed a gasoline-filled, "booby trap" bomb discovered in a University of Utah classroom building Thursday.

A student found the firebomb in the hallway of the university's College of Business Classroom Building at 11:10 a.m. After campus police evacuated the building, a bomb squad from neighboring Fort Douglas moved in and rendered the device harmless.

Paul Larson, an employee of the

business college, summoned police when a student came to his office and said, "I think there's a bomb down on the third floor."

Larson said he investigated and found a small package wrapped in plastic.

"I thought at first it was somebody's birthday present or something," Larson said. "But the student turned it over and a small wooden lever, 3 to 4 inches long, popped out. It was attached to a spring."

"Nothing happened," he continued.

"But at that point I decided I didn't want to investigate further so I called the police. From what I understand, it was a gasoline bomb and it should have gone off, but it didn't."

"He's lucky," said University Police Chief Wayne Shepherd. "It was a booby trap but the trigger didn't come out all the way."

"If it had gone off, it would have sent a fireball down the length of the hallway. If it had happened between class periods, it could have easily killed a hundred people."

Shepherd said there was no warning call and no obvious evidence indicating who planted the bomb. He said crime lab technicians were sifting through the debris looking for fingerprints and other clues.

The 25-pound bomb consisted of a wooden box containing a gallon gasoline can and a pipe full of explosive powder, the chief said. Batteries were wired to set off the explosives if the package was moved.

"Whoever put it together knew what they were doing," Shepherd said.

"There was a whole lot of sophisticated stuff."

He said the Fort Douglas bomb squad attached a firing cap to the package and set it off in the hallway, but the blast only partially dismantled the device. The officers then moved it into a women's restroom, surrounded it with sandbags and set off another explosion which ripped it apart.

None of the bomb's components exploded and Shepherd said the building was not damaged. "There was

just a mess on the floor."

The bomb was planted between two classrooms next to the school's secretarial training center which contains expensive office equipment.

The State Board of Regents was meeting in another building across campus to consider higher education budgets and a tuition increase for Utah's colleges and universities. But officials said they did not know of any connection between the bomb and the meetings.

Reagan delays decontrol efforts

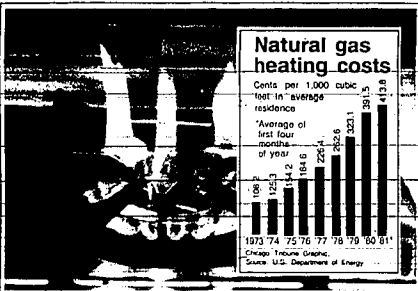
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, in a surprise move, has postponed an administration lobbying campaign for accelerated decontrol of natural gas prices, Energy Secretary James Edwards said Thursday.

Edwards told a news briefing that Reagan postponed the push for gas decontrol during a meeting of his Cabinet Council without providing a reason for the move.

Another source said Reagan was convinced by a group of legislators that simultaneous battles in Congress over gas decontrol and Clean Air Act revisions this fall would result in twin defeats for the administration.

The source said the legislators persuaded Reagan that Congress might act favorably on certain administration-backed revisions to relax the Clean Air Act soon if it did not have the politically charged gas issue to worry about.

The postponement could kill any opportunity for action on gas decontrol in this session because Congress is expected to duck the issue in 1982 when the members are running for reelection.



Edwards said the Cabinet Council decided unanimously to move ahead with natural gas deregulation as soon as possible with all categories of gas included.

About half of the gas supply is slated to be decontrolled by 1985 under a congressional decontrol timetable approved in 1978.

But Edwards has said that the 1978 plan will cause a sharp leap in prices in 1985 because it was geared to faulty assumptions about the price of competing oil.

The administration has examined several alternative plans for decontrol, each of them lifting controls by 1985.

Town refuses to cancel annual Turkey Drop

YELLVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Turkeys may be shoved off rooftops instead of tossed from airplanes, but city officials refused Thursday to cancel their annual Turkey Drop despite pressure from the American Humane Association.

"We're going to have turkeys on the square one way or another for the crowd to chase and catch," said Terry McPherson, president of the Yellville Chamber of Commerce.

McPherson shrugged off news that Attorney General Steve Clark had unseathed an 1875 law that gives arrest powers to agents of humane societies.

"I wish they'd envoke them laws and quit sitting around playing at it," McPherson said. "We've got a law

against loose livestock I wish they'd enforce around here."

For 35 years, turkeys have been tossed from low-flying airplanes over the town square as part of the annual Turkey Trot festival, celebrating the turkey industry in northwest Arkansas. Whoever catches the turkeys may keep them.

Yellville officials insist the clipped-wing turkeys can glide to the ground. But one observer from the Arkansas Humane Association said last year the frightened turkeys dropped "like a bomb."

"We'd rather educate than prosecute, but if it does take that extra step, we'll be ready to do it," said Dennis White of Denver, the animal protection director of the American

Humane Association.

He said an AHA official would attend the festival Friday and Saturday and try to get a court order to stop the turkey drop if it appears imminent. If that doesn't work, White said, arrests will be made.

After last year's turkey drop, the Federal Aviation Administration suspended the pilot's license for 60 days and refused to grant a waiver for an airplane to fly lower than 300 feet this year.

McPherson first wanted to switch to a helicopter, which is not restricted by the same rules, but none was available, he said. His second choice was a hot air balloon. But even if he can find a balloon, he said, the weather forecast Friday is for wind and rain.

Memphis first to get 'C' stamps

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The first C-series stamps to be issued in the nation will be sold this weekend at a Memphis post office, U.S. Postal Service officials said Thursday.

The new first-class rate of 20 cents for letters goes into effect Nov. 1, but sale of the new 20-cent stamps will begin Sunday to ensure an early supply is available to the public.

The new C-series stamps carry no denomination, but they will cost two cents more than current rates. New C-series "patriot" postal cards carry a like

ness of Robert Morris, a member of the first Continental Congress. They will be sold for 13 cents. C-series envelopes will be available for 24 cents.

The design of the new stamp is the same as the B-series stamp issued in March with the exception that the background color has been changed from purple to brown.

The C-series stamp features a line drawing of an eagle with the words "Domestic Mail" overhead and "U.S. Postage" below. The stamps will not go on sale in other post office locations until Oct. 13, officials said.

Officials rule Harrah's bomb threat a hoax

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — Authorities cleared the last of the mystery and declared as a hoax Thursday the threat to blow-up crowded Harrah's Tahoe hotel and casino unless an extortioner's \$1 million was paid.

Sheriff Jerry Maple said investigators will proceed in attempts to learn who telephoned then left a note in a casino's restroom demanding the payment or three bombs would go off in the resort just across the street

from the scene of a casino bombing last year.

Authorities said they received a call Wednesday and found the note at about 4 p.m. The message demanded \$1 million and said there were three "Molotov-type gas bombs" hidden in the building. The note set no timetable for the payoff.

While gamblers crowded the tables unaware of the threat, bomb experts swept through the plush hotel and

gaming rooms, searching for explosives.

"Nothing was found," Maple said. "Like all bomb threats, we investigated to the point where we were convinced there was nothing, that it was a hoax."

He said reports that "non-explosive devices" were found in the 16-story hotel resulted from a mixup in communications with his dispatchers.

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Dear Abby

Brother's keeper role grows tiring

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago my husband and I bought a motel and restaurant in a resort area 300 miles north of our hometown. Our problem is our large families. We are both from large families who come to visit us all summer long. We give them half-price on rooms and food, but they come when our tourist-business is at its peak, and they take up all the rooms that could be rented to tourists for full rate. Ours is a small but prospering business, and my husband and I run it together. Abby, our parents are welcome anytime, but crowds of aunts, uncles, cousins and their children pile in on us, taking up most of the rooms. Also, after driving so far to see us, they stay for several days expecting us to entertain them in the

evenings after we have put in an exhausting 14-hour day!

Is there a nice way to ask them not to come at the height of the season? We just can't find the words. We do love them and don't want them to be mad at us.

—US AT THE RESORT
DEAR US: The words you used in your letter say it all — and very well. Love is usually a two-way street. Tell them. If they love you, they will understand.

DEAR ABBY: I want to share with you and your readers an actively-my wife and I find to be excellent for releasing tension: boxing!

My wife and I each own a pair of boxing gloves. On these infrequent occasions when we've had a bitter argument over something, we clear out the living room, lace on the gloves and have a round of each other. It enables

us to blow off steam and keep our self-defense skills sharp.

We recommend boxing for couples who have lost something in their marriages. It'll put the zip back in!

—MIXING IT UP
IN MINNEAPOLIS
DEAR MIXING: I'm all for blowing off steam and keeping one's self-defense skills sharp, but wouldn't a couple of punching bags serve the purpose? To each his (and her) own. Me? I'd rather kiss and make up.

DEAR ABBY: Recently a Seattle lawyer wrote to you concerning the problem of aliens marrying U.S. citizens. Your response could be misleading.

A sham marriage, as it is known, involves a conspiracy to avoid the immigration laws — and the alien and/or the citizens can go to the penitentiary for up to five years.

Regardless of whether the people say "I love you" to each other, if they are married in name only and not living together ... people know. When the U.S. citizen spouse starts demanding blackmail from the alien ... people know. When people testify against each other because they have had a fight and the citizen spouse is looking for a "cheap divorce" (i.e., deportation) ... people know. By the way, there is also a statutory presumption in our immigration law, that if a marriage is dissolved within two years after obtaining the immigration benefit, there is a presumption of fraud.

This is a very serious matter, and your response indicated to me that you did not understand just how serious it might be.

—HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA
DEAR LAWYER: You're right. I didn't. Thanks for setting me straight.



Dr. Lamb

Her hemorrhoid problems piling up

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: I need to know whatever there is to know about treatment for hemorrhoids, short of surgery. I have been having a problem with them lately as I am a secretary and sit from 9 to 5. I'm becoming desperate. I cannot afford the time or money for surgery. I have

not had this job very long and it is my only means of support. I'm a widow and am barely able to take care of the essentials. The essentials are utility bills and taxes, not food and clothing. I'm sure there must be some treatments that I could try first before having to consider surgery. Please help me. What are the latest discoveries or treatments for them?

DEAR READER: It makes a lot of

difference what kind of hemorrhoids you have. If you have a few external tags that cause itching and irritation, local treatment may provide some relief. If you have an acute thrombosed (clotted) hemorrhoid, it may need to be drained and will heal in a few days. Otherwise external hemorrhoids are treated only by surgical methods.

If you have internal hemorrhoids, which means inside the sphincter, they can sometimes be treated by other means. These are the ones that tend to bleed and do not cause symptoms of itching and irritation that you have with external ones. I am sending you The Health Letter No. 13-12, Hemorrhoids—New Treatment for an Old Affliction, which will explain the differences and treatments in greater detail to you.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Some internal hemorrhoids can be treated by injections. The method involves injecting a sclerosing chemical around the hemorrhoid vein. As the tissues scar from the irritation, they contract and obliterate the dilated vein. Others can be treated by banding the internal hemorrhoid with rubber bands. You should see a proctologist for good advice in your case. Your county medical society can suggest one for your area. Your bowel habits have a lot to do with how comfortable you are. Straining at the stool is a major factor in causing problems with hemorrhoids.

ISU honors Thompson

POCATELLO — Former Magic Valley area resident, F.G. "Brick" Thompson, now a Pocatello businessman, received notable recognition during Idaho State University's homecoming celebration last weekend. Thompson was grand marshal for the homecoming parade, and he also received the 1981 William J. Bartz Award, which goes to someone who has supported the university through his actions, generosity and sacrifice. The award is named for the late financial vice president of ISU. Thompson, 74, who owns Thompson Distributing Co., a wholesaler of beer and wine, has been a supporter of and a contributor to ISU for many years.

A 1926 graduate of Filer High School, Thompson attended Idaho State University and majored in pharmacy. He lettered in track and cheerleading. Thompson has lived in Twin Falls, Boise, Rexburg, Idaho Falls, Burley and Jerome. During the Depression he served as a relief administrator for the government in Boise and Twin Falls. He also served for a time as secretary-treasurer of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. In 1940, he joined Willard Wood in the restaurant business in Burley and in 1941, he purchased the Whitman Hotel and Cafe in Pocatello. Thompson married Florence Pryor in 1941. They have three daughters and three grandchildren.

Benefit at club

TWIN FALLS — A prime rib dinner, sponsored by Barton's Club 93 for the benefit of Horizon Learning Center, will be held Oct. 15. A ticket will leave the learning center at 139 Spruce Ave. E., at 6 p.m. and will return at 11 p.m. Ticket can be purchased by calling Horizon Learning Center at 733-7055. Cost is \$7 per person.

Courtney to speak

TWIN FALLS — The League of Women Voters of Twin Falls will hold the second program of the continuing series "Community Focus" Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Annex Courtroom No. 4. Tom Courtney, Twin Falls city manager, will speak on "Inside City Government."

Music clubs to meet in Boise

BOISE — Members of the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs will meet at the Holiday Inn in Boise on Oct. 16. Carol Walker of Idaho Falls, president, will preside at the fall board meeting. The session will open with a hospitality time at 8:30 a.m. and the general session will begin at 9 a.m. Workshops offered will include: National Music Week, Junior

Festivals, American Music Month, Opera, Crusade from Strings, State and Local Scholarship Auditions, Sacred Music and Hymn of the Month, Music in the Hospitals, Achievement Record Books, and Past Presidents Assembly. Reports will be made by the state department chairman, club presidents and Lucille Wilson of Nampa, national board member.

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- ☆ You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells, whether or not by the Times-News.
- ☆ Refunds (or ad re-runs) must be collected within 30 days after the ad expires.

Bunker Hill defense centers on 'filthy' life of defendants

BOISE (UPI) — Two children suing Bunker Hill Co. for alleged lead poisoning smoked marijuana, and the mother of a third told barbiturates while she was pregnant, a relative of the family testified in U.S. District Court Thursday.

Diana Burgess, the former sister-in-law to Ed Dennis, father of two and step-father to four of nine children named as plaintiffs in the \$20 million lead-poisoning suit — said she saw the two older Dennis children smoking marijuana.

And Ms. Burgess, of Wallace, said Janice Dennis, the mother, smoked marijuana and hashish and took "downers" while she was pregnant with the youngest Dennis child, Harley.

Lawyers for the children have claimed emissions from Bunker Hill's smelter caused learning and physical disabilities in the children. But company attorneys contend a "filthy" home life and drug use were responsible for the handicaps.

Bunker Hill opened its defense Thursday by calling six north Idaho residents who testified that the nine children were raised in a dirty and unsanitary environment.

Six of the children belong to the Dennis family, now of Kennewick, Wash., while the other three are from the William Yoss family, now of Tillamook, Ore.

Jurors in the four-week-old case must decide if Bunker Hill and its parent company — Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. of Houston, Texas — negligently released lead emissions from its smelter, resulting in permanent physical and mental disabilities among the nine children.

Smelterville Police Chief Harry Breeden, who owned the Kellogg home rented to the Dennis family in the early 1970s, said the house was a mess when the family moved out. He said he also found a container of marijuana seeds in the home, and a

grow light allegedly used to grow marijuana plants in the basement.

"Their house was always dirty and it stunk," said another witness, Donald Tiedemann of Kellogg in referring to the Yoss residence in Kellogg. "There were cars all over the yard, and the kids always had smelly noses, and they were sick and dirty-looking."

Defense attorney James Keane of Kellogg also told the seven-judge, five-man jury the company took the same health and safety precautions used by other smelting firms.

"We feel we will be able to prove that these children were raised in a filthy home life," Keane told the jury. "These children went without sufficient water, they oftentimes weren't dressed, they oftentimes wore no shoes and they oftentimes weren't bathed."

Pat Tiedemann, the wife of the first witness, told jurors a porch of the Yoss home was "covered with garbage from the floor to the ceiling — the whole place was a junkyard."

The four-room house was filthy, she said, and the children ran around barefooted and with severe diaper rash. Mrs. Tiedemann also charged that mice were given freedom to roam in the Yoss residence.

She said that when she accompanied Marlene Yoss — the mother of the three children — to the

laundromat, "she always crammed everything into one load; one time I even seen mess going around in the machine."

Keane promised that lawyers for Bunker Hill and its owner — Gulf Resources & Chemical Co., Houston,

Texas — would prove the corporations faithfully acted "to protect the environment of the Silver Valley and that Bunker Hill's smelter was similar to many other smelters in the nation."

He said defense witnesses would

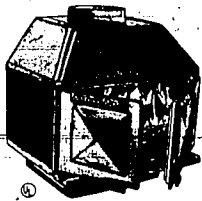
contradict earlier testimony in the 4-week-old trial that indicated Kellogg and the Silver Valley were gloomy and unhealthy in the early 1970s.

"We will prove that the natives are resilient," Keane said. "Before this is over, we will prove there is blue sky

over Kellogg, the clouds are not orange or black, the snow is white and there are green lawns and flowers."

He also said it would be shown that teenagers who lived in the area during the period in question had enjoyed career success.

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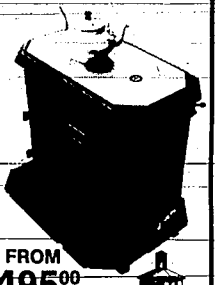
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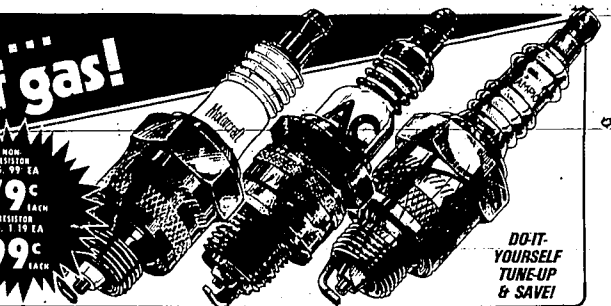
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Needy must be cared for by families?

SANDPOINT (UPI) — The director of Idaho's Health and Welfare Department said families and communities probably will have to assume responsibility for many of the state's needy under the federal block-grant system.

"The federal government will be trying to effectively remove itself from any of the social services and health services as we know them," Director Thomas "Les" Purce said at the state Health and Welfare Board meeting Wednesday.

Purce — at Sandpoint for meetings of the Idaho Health and Welfare Board and the state's Conference of District Boards of Health — said the block-grant system will provide social and health services less money this year — and funds likely will decrease in subsequent years.

"The next few months are just going to be extremely frustrating and unpredictable," he told the Health and Welfare Board, saying the ultimate outcome will be "extremely unsure."

Purce said his agency is estimating funding levels at an average of 25 percent less than what the state received under the categorical grant system. The reductions will vary from program-to-program, he said, with some cut by less than 15 percent and others in excess of 30 percent.

The total estimated reduction will be \$4 million, he said, but that doesn't include the additional percent in budget cuts President Reagan has asked Congress to approve.

The latest Reagan proposal probably will meet with resistance in Congress, Purce said, as some congressmen attempt to protect specific programs from the budget-cutting move.

Programs funded under Title XX probably will be among the services heavily affected by the budget cuts, he said. Those programs include social services, such as efforts against child abuse, sheltered workshops for the disabled, rehabilitation efforts for delinquent youths and in-home care for senior citizens, he said.

Other areas which will be affected include services the agency contracts with local health districts, such as maternal and child care, he said.

After the department has obtained dollar estimates from the federal government, the state will have to prepare its proposals and seek authorization to spend the money from the Idaho Legislature, he said.

And Purce said the end result likely will be reductions in the number of services offered and the number of clients served.

"People will fall between the cracks," he said, and local governments probably don't have the resources to fill in. As a result, families and community organizations probably will have to meet the need.

While block grants originally were designed to allow states greater flexibility in their use of federal funds, Purce said he believed "it's becoming increasingly apparent that that's not going to be the case."

And some of the block grants contain specific rules outlining how the cash may be spent, he said.

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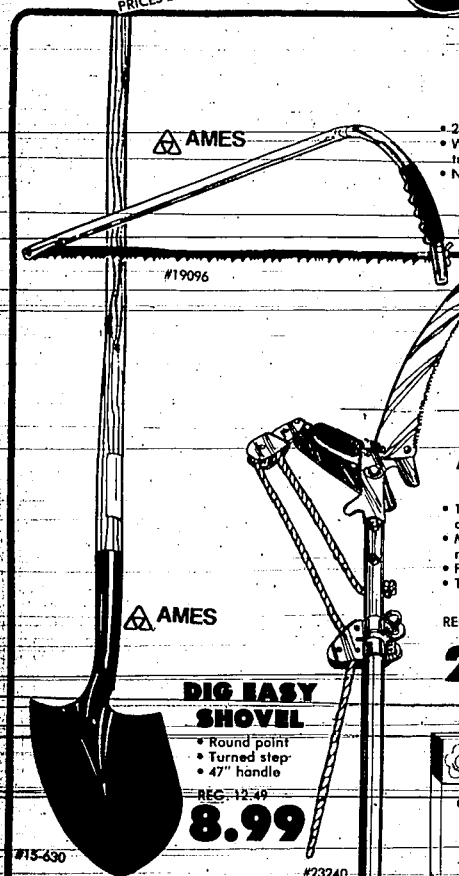


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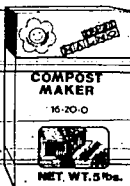
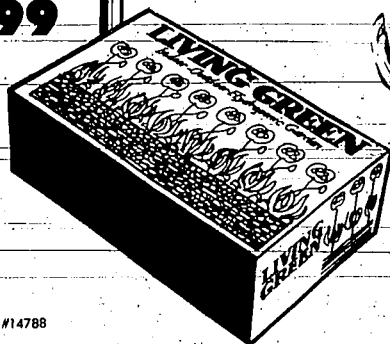
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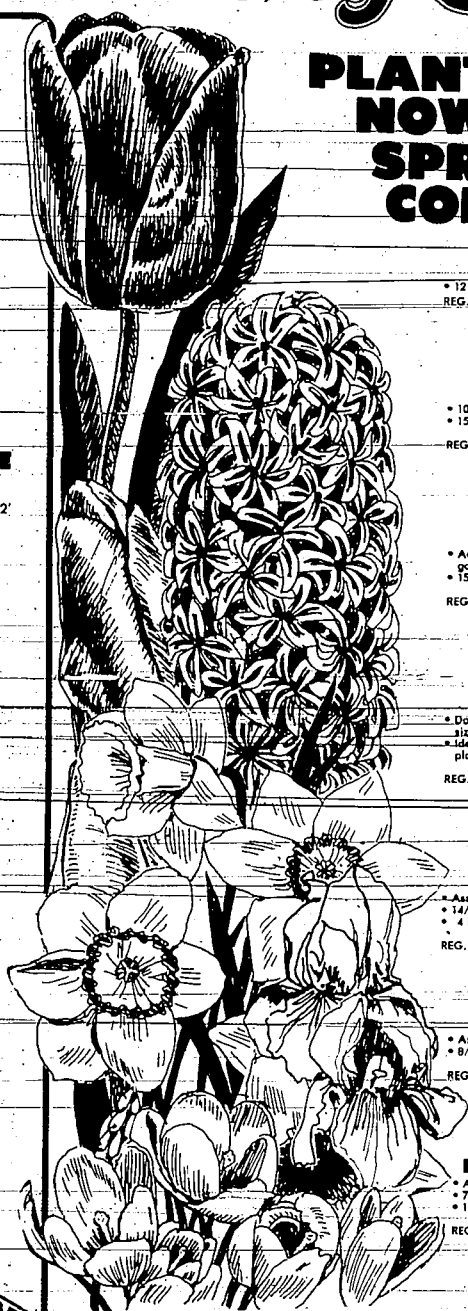
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new album 'Pirates'
reviewed on Page B3

'Ike and Mamie,' new
Eisenhower book,
draws acclaim — B2

'On the Right Track'
movie is oh-so-cute,
but strikes out — B4

Entertainment
Guide

Friday Special

Friday, October 9, 1991

B

TV has bad impact on your health — study

By PATRICK YOUNG
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — You find five times more doctors on television than in real life, and fewer alcoholics and cigarette smokers.

If you watch a lot of television, you are more likely to overeat, drink too much alcohol, and ignore exercise.

You also are more likely to have unrealistic faith in physicians to work medical miracles.

These are some findings reported by a team of researchers at the University of Pennsylvania who looked at how TV portrays medicine, illness, obesity, safety and other health issues. Their study included an analysis of prime-time, daytime and children's television programming, as well as commercials.

A report on the study appears in the Oct. 8 New England Journal of Medicine.

Doctors and other health workers generally are shown favorably on television, the researchers found. But the overall impact of the tube on the nation's health may be unfavorable, warn George Gerbner and three colleagues at the university's Annenberg School of Communications.

"Our research has found that with all other factors held constant, those who watch more television are more likely to be complacent about eating, drinking and exercise," they report.

"We have also found that high confidence in doctors is more likely to be found among frequent viewers than infrequent viewers. Television may thus contribute to a syndrome in which high levels of confidence in the medical profession seem to justify 'live for today' attitudes (and sales) and lack of interest in prevention. If any problem arises, the doctor will surely provide the cure."

"The cultivation of complacency, coupled with an

unrealistic belief in the 'magic of medicine,' is likely to perpetuate unhealthy life styles and to leave both patients and health professionals vulnerable to disappointment, frustration and litigation."

Gerbner's team found health professionals were featured more often on television than lawyers, dentists or other professionals. Typically, viewers see about 12 doctors and six nurses each week during prime time. The physicians tend to be better persons, more successful and more peaceful than other professionals.

Doctors are even more dominant on daytime television, with events in such shows as "General Hospital" and "The Doctors" often played out in a medical setting. "It may well be that daytime serials are the largest source of medical advice in the United States," the researchers say.

A detailed analysis of one week's programming found unwholesome snacking nearly as common on prime time as eating breakfast, lunch or dinner, and almost twice

as common on children's shows. The beverages most frequently consumed on adult television contain alcohol (coffee and tea came in second), yet "only about 1 percent of characters are portrayed as having a drinking problem or alcoholism."

"Prime-time characters are not only healthy (though often vulnerable to inflicted injury), but despite all the mayhem, eating and drinking, are also relatively sober, safe from accidents and slim at all ages," Gerbner's team reports. "They hardly ever need glasses (even in old age, only one in four wears them) and rarely suffer impairment of any functions."

To add to the unreality, fat folks are uncommon: In one week's programming, fewer than 6 percent of all males and 2 percent of all females were obese (none of them was a leading character)."

The researchers confirmed that crime and violence are more common on TV than in real life, yet "pain, suffering or medical help rarely follow this mayhem."

Riddle

Was ancient Octagon a titanic observatory?

By ROBERT COOKE
© 1991 Boston Globe

Six concentric rings of low hills that spread gently across the flat, wet landscape in northwest Louisiana may have served as an ancient astronomical observatory, the largest structure ever built by prehistoric humans, scientists report.

The site, known as the Poverty Point Octagon, has been studied since the early 1950s, but only in the past year has it emerged as possibly one of the most dramatic archaeological finds in North America. It is thought to date back to about 1000 B.C.

"As far as I can tell," said Prof. Kenneth Brecher, "it's the ancient world's biggest anything. About 500,000 cubic yards of earth was moved to build it, which is 35 times more than the cubic volume of the Cheops pyramid" in Egypt.

Another scientist noted, however, that it's considerably easier to carry baskets of soil around than to shape and transport huge, heavy blocks of stone.

Brecher, an astrophysicist at Boston University, said in an interview that he thought the site, which is almost a mile across, was almost certainly an ancient observatory because of the way some of its major features are aligned with objects in the sky.

The structure is a huge octagon of six concentric rings that are cut on one side, the east side, by Bayou Macon. Going through these rings are four broad avenues," Brecher said.

An observer standing at the hub of this massive pattern, he explained, would see that "one of the avenues leads west-northwest, another leads west-southwest, the third is close to north, and the other goes toward the

south. The ones pointing northwest and southwest point exactly at the solstice sunset directions."

This means that on June 21 (the longest day of the year) the observer would see the sun go down at sunset right into the notch of the northwest-trending avenue. On Dec. 22, the sun would set into the southwest-trending avenue.

This large pattern of earth ridges, stretched out across the flat bayou country, is located "five miles northeast of the town of Epps, roughly halfway between Monroe, La., and Vicksburg, Miss."

If this huge Poverty Point Octagon was indeed an observatory, researchers suggest it could have been used for charting the changing of the seasons, or it could have been built for ceremonial purposes.

Whatever its use, the octagon is huge. The six sets of concentric ridges were once about six feet high, about 75 feet across, while varying in length from 900 feet for the inner ridges to 1,350 feet for the outer ones.

The eastern half of the octagon is cut off. If there ever was an eastern part, it was perhaps eroded away by the river, Bayou Macon, which flows nearby.

The hypothesis that Poverty Point served as an ancient observatory was discussed in a paper presented by Brecher and Prof. William Haag from Louisiana State University last winter at a special conference on archeo-astronomy in Albuquerque, N.M.

At that time, Brecher said the Poverty Point Octagon was not only the largest such observatory ever found, but it was the most obvious, even better than Stonehenge (a 300-foot wide Bronze Age structure in England)."



Cathi Silver (left) as mother and Maryann Stanger as teenager in 'growing up' segment of 'Satire, Anyone?' at CSI

'Satire, Anyone?' opens CSI theatre season

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department and Delta Psi Omega begin their fall season next Thursday with the production of "Satire, Anyone?"

The Readers Theatre production will be staged in Room 119 of the Fire Arm Building on Oct. 15, 16 and 17. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets, at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens, are on sale at the CSI Bookstore or may be obtained by calling 733-9554, extension 234 or 258.

"Satire, Anyone?" is a series of humorous sketches on the life of our times. Authors brought to life in the production range from the masters of wit, Mark Twain and James Thurber to modern humorist Art Buchwald.

A variety of subjects are held up for examination and enjoyment, including sexual harassment at the office, the behavior of American tourists abroad, the trials and tribulations of being a parent and the "dangers" of living in today's world.

Players include sophomores Cathi Silver, Jerome, Matt Prantz and Bob Floyd, Twin Falls and Cliff Hall, Kimberly. Freshmen include Candace Booth and Karen Walton of Twin Falls and Mike Corbett of Rupert.

Maryann Anderson Stanger, a CSI alumna, returns to the stage as a special guest performer.

The show is directed by J.anner, professor of speech and drama. Tony Manner, assistant professor of speech and drama, heads the production crew.

Jackie plays Jackie in three-hour television docudrama



JACKLIN SMITH



JACQUELINE BOUVIER KENNEDY

By DAVID HANDLER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — Steven Gethers has just spent the last year and a half of his life with Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. "I like the lady," he admits. He likes her so much he hopes to one day get a chance to meet her.

Gethers has written and directed "Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy," the opulent, controversial and surprisingly tasteful three-hour ABC docudrama that airs Wednesday, Oct. 14.

An affectionate but unauthorized screen biography of the former First Lady, it spans the period from her girlhood to the Kennedy assassination. Its primary focus is on her romance with JFK — she the plucky inquiring photographer by way of Vassar, he the most eligible bachelor in Washington, a handsome, dynamic young congressman who is so ambitious he brings a visiting contingent along on their first date.

Jaclyn Smith, formerly of "Charlie's Angels," plays the title role. James Franciscus portrays Kennedy — a role of filled once before in "The Greek Tycoon," that trashy account of Jackie's marriage to Aristotle Onassis.

"I loathed 'The Greek Tycoon,'" says Gethers, a distinguished "Playhouse 90" alumnus whose recent TV movie credits include "Circle of Children" and "Father Damien."

"That was not the sort of thing I wanted to do. I don't do exploitation films. When Lou Randolph, who is executive producer of ABC's Circle Films, called me in on this, we agreed to do an old-fashioned romance, a Spencer Tracy-Katharine Hepburn type of thing, and we worked it from there."

Gethers culled his portrait of Jackie from 29 books and from interviews with people who knew her. "There is a Jackie the public doesn't know,"

he says. "She has kept a formal, aloof image, which was what her father advised her to do. Yet everybody I spoke to who knows her say she is one of the funniest, wildest women alive. She is a lady who has been much maligned. She's a victim of innuendo, of whisper. For example, how do we know for certain that she wasn't actually in love with Onassis? We don't."

"There's a uniqueness to the lady. She brought a sense of class to the White House, invited great artists, musicians, writers. It was an era of young people, of excitement, and she had a sense of elegance. When she traveled to foreign countries she could speak to the leaders in their own language."

"I wanted to show this, and I wanted to show how she was influenced by the men in her life. In a sense, by marrying Jack Kennedy she was marrying her father, Black Jack Bouvier (played by Rod Taylor). Kennedy was 13 years older than she. Both were Lotharios. Both were excellent men."

As affectionate as Gethers' portrait might be, it is second-hand. Mrs. Onassis would have nothing to do with the project. "I don't blame her at all for not cooperating," says Gethers. "If you had been portrayed like she has you wouldn't cooperate either. I came up with the troupe portrait I could. Not one line in the picture hasn't been annotated with multiple sources by ABC's legal division. I think she'll be pleased with the results."

Gethers says he resisted casting Jaclyn Smith as the film's star. "It wasn't anything personal. I didn't want Charlie's Angel. I wanted an unknown. But she did a make-up test for us and the moment you saw her you gasped. You realized nobody else could do the part. She worked very hard. I think people are going to be very surprised and very impressed by Jackie Smith. I certainly was."

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, ID 83338. We must receive your notice by Wednesday to print it in that week's Friday Special. Calendar events must be open to the public.

Art Classes and Shows

BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery — is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fred Ochi, well-known Idaho Falls watercolorist, will teach a two-day workshop on his special watercolor techniques Oct. 16 and 17. A public reception will be held Oct. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. for local artists Ron Vanek and Gloria Adams, who will be exhibiting their new watercolors at the gallery. For pre-registration for classes or more information call Elaine at 678-4140.

TWIN FALLS — The Herrett Museum's hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays. Paper Works III Biennial, a juried exhibition of art works on paper by artists living in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming will be on display through Nov. 13.

KETCHUM — The Wood River Gallery, a western gallery with a Southwestern emphasis, is open Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Music

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties will hold a dance Oct. 9 at 8:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. The Floyd White Band will play.

JACKPOT — Johnnie Ray and Shari Lewis will appear Oct. 9, 10 and 11 at Cactus Pete's Casino. The dinner show will begin at 8 p.m. and cost is \$10. The cocktail show at 11 p.m. has a \$6 minimum. For reservation call 733-5163 or 702-755-2321.

JACKPOT — The Horseshoe Casino features music and dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. with The Perry Brothers appearing through Oct. 18. For more information, call 733-5163 or 702-755-2321.

JEROME — A dance will be held every Saturday night, beginning Oct. 10, from 8 p.m. to midnight at Jay's Donut House, 321 South Lincoln. A Halloween dance will be held on Oct. 31.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Symphony patron and sponsor tickets for the concert season beginning Nov. 10 are available. Call Patty Hadley at 733-1079.

Theater

TWIN FALLS — "Satire, Anyone?" — a reader's theater production — will be presented at College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building room 119 at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 15, 16 and 17. The play is a light-hearted, humorous production. Tickets can be purchased at the CSI bookstore or by calling 733-9554 ext 234 or 258.

Special Events

TWIN FALLS — Students, faculty, alumni and friends of Idaho State University are invited to attend the official opening ceremony and open house at the university's new resident center at 140 Second St. East. Myron L. Coulter, president of Idaho State University, and other ISU officials will participate.

TWIN FALLS — The Lincoln Elementary School Carnival will be held Oct. 10 from noon to 6 p.m. There will be a country store, game booths, a Halloween booth and food.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Dollers will sponsor the third annual doll show and sale, "The Good Old Days" at Valley Christian Church on Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be a large variety of dolls on display ranging from antique French fashion to collectible moderns and original folk dolls. Admission charge is 75 cents.

JEROME — St. Jerome's Catholic Church will hold their annual Harvest Dinner Oct. 24 between 5 and 9 p.m. at the parish hall at 216 2nd Ave. East. Cost for the roast baron of beef dinner will be \$4.25 for adults and \$2 for children or \$15 for families. There will be door prizes and paddlewheels.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Hairdressers Association will present "The Looks of Elegance" at the annual fashion show at the Elks Lodge at 4 p.m. Oct. 25. Cost of tickets is \$8.50.

TWIN FALLS — The Jerome Elks Lodge will sponsor a public dance in their hall Oct. 10 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Floyd White Band will provide music.

'Ike and Mamie' traces marriage, notes Kay Summersby's true love

By VICTOR WILSON
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The rumors about Dwight D. Eisenhower's alleged romance with a pretty British Women's Auxiliary Corps volunteer started in 1942 in London and Paris. Her name was Kathleen McCarthy-Morrish Summersby, 32, of County Cork, a former model and movie bit player. She was assigned to drive Eisenhower upon his arrival in London. Later he had her assigned to his personal staff.

One Paris staffer on the American Army newspaper "Stars and Stripes" was quoted as saying: "Ike has a better deal than the rest of us. He can get as many packs of gum as he wants."

Writing in "Ike and Mamie" (Putnam, \$12.95), Lester David and his wife Irene explain: "It was a cynical reference to the fact that many girls overseas were bidding down with soldiers in exchange for gum, chocolates and other obtainable items."

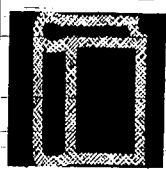
David was managing editor of the Paris edition of "Stars and Stripes." He and Irene are a respected writing team. They live in Woodmere, N.Y.

The emphasis in their book is on the former president's 53 years of a marriage that is described as "warm and loving." But it is made plain that it was Mamie who ruled the roost. "It was a marriage with a little teasing and a little flirtation, even into its maturity, yet not without its bumps and jolts. There were times when she had his hands full with Mamie."

Her worries about his health "approached and often went beyond nagging," the authors say. Added to her "childlike" insistence on having her own way, this would irritate Ike to the point of explosion.

"Then the Eisenhower temper, which was almost as famous as the Eisenhower grin, would explode, and he would bellow at her in a voice generals had come to fear," the authors write.

The rumors about Ike ended with



Books

World War II, but surfaced again in the 1970s — sparked, perhaps, by remarks attributed to the late President Harry Truman. Truman was quoted as saying he had written Chief of Staff George Marshall asking to be relieved from duty to divorce Mamie and marry Kay Summersby.

Truman reported Marshall blew up and wrote back declaring that if Ike pursued his course, Marshall would "bust him out of the Army" and would make Ike's future "a living hell."

Truman also said that before he left the White House, he withdrew these two letters from Eisenhower's official Pentagon file and destroyed them, according to the authors.

Without exception, the authors re-

port, every surviving Eisenhower of fiercer and aide vehemently denounce the reports as lies. These included historian Dr. Forrest C. Pogue, who has spent 35 years studying the lives of Marshall and Eisenhower, and Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, who was Ike's chief of staff in World War II.

The authors conclude: "The great love in Kay Summersby's life during the war was not Dwight Eisenhower, but Dick Arnold, a tall and very good-looking West Pointer from Florida. He was a captain in the Corps of Engineers when she met him in London before he came over, and she remained in love with him until he was killed in North Africa."

Are you a good speller? Improve with this book

I Always Look Up the Word "E-gre-gious!"

Maxwell Nurnberg (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95)

Some of the best-educated people misspell, misuse or mispronounce words all their life without knowing they are doing it.

A good example is the word "pan-tomime." It is generally misspelled and mispronounced "pan-tomine." A man with a master's degree in

English was so convinced the word was "pantomime" that he had to look it up in the dictionary to be proven wrong.

Maxwell Nurnberg's book is an excellent manual for persons who have good vocabularies and want to improve them. It tells, for instance, how words with similar sounds can have different meanings, such as "climatic" and "climactic," "com-plaint" and "complaisant," and "tortuous" and "torturous."

Volcano' put Madrona into big time

Firm finds regional book success in Seattle

SEATTLE (UPI) — Small publisher Jan Levant has a novel plot for moving into the book publishing mainstream while the big boys are completely engrossed in packaging blockbusters.

Levant, 50, who left the New York publishing scene 14 years ago for the Pacific Northwest, is president of Madrona Publishers — which he and a colleague founded seven years ago on a \$57,500 shoestring.

"Now we have \$120,000 in short-term debt at prime plus two or three," he laughed. "We keep walking the tightrope, but each time it's further down. We live from season to season."

Madrona hit its big last year when it published a trade paperback on the Mount St. Helens eruption called "Volcano," which sold 320,000 copies and pushed the firm's gross past \$1 million.

"It brought us back from the brink again," said Levant, who hopes to gross \$750,000 this year with a line mixing regional books with a national trade list.

On that list are Madrona's second and third novels — part of Levant's effort to use mainstream fiction to gain a foothold in the national trade book industry.

Levant, marketing manager at the University of Washington Press before he quit to devote full-time to Madrona, said his strategy is possible because of a two-decade effort by

conglomerates to turn their book publishing subsidiaries "into a real business."

"Each book is a brand new product," he said. "The potential is too small to merchandise it properly. You've got to come up with a product that can be sold through heavy-duty merchandising. That's the blockbuster."

But commercial publishers have traditionally combined the profit motive with a cultural responsibility in which books are considered important in themselves.

"You need new skills to do the blockbusters properly and it becomes almost impossible to combine both functions," said Levant.

The result is an opportunity for smaller publishers like himself. "That's the plan — to fill the hole I've kind of been counting on."

Then, more cautiously, "It's still very early. I can't presume too much."

Writers complain their books are not being edited and they are being forced to write in best-selling genres, he said, creating an opportunity for publishers who can "work with books in an old-fashioned way, which means patiently, and let authors do the best work they can."

Our reviewers and target are pleased with what happens — up until the book is published."

Madrona's first novel, "Sheltered Lives" by Mary Hazzard of Boston,

was published last year and sold just 2,000 copies. But it got good reviews and was picked up by a mass-market paperback house.

"I think we did fine," Levant said. "It met our needs for our first novel. It was traditional enough to be distinct from small press publishing and from West Coast publishing. We want a different image. We are trying to move into the mainstream of American fiction publishing."

The Seattle firm is publishing two more novels this season — "Idle and Disorderly Persons" by Hazzard and "Singleton" by Jack Cady of Port Townsend, Wash.

"We have to produce," said Levant. "We can't deny her (Hazzard) a major league career. We want to offer Northwest authors and others an alternative to publishing in New York. We have to make an opportunity for them to make money."

He invested part of last year's profits in a computer billing system to facilitate distribution of books from Madrona and other small Northwest publishers.

Madrona also has acquired a commercial sales representative, an

agent in New York to sell subsidiary rights and a Chicago ad agency to handle national publicity.

"We want to be a mini-version of a middle-sized trade publishing house, with one element that's a little unusual — a regional base. We depend on support in the Northwest, which is a good book market. We can't make it without some base of support. We do some profitable regional publishing and will continue to do so."

The biggest problem has been failure to convince buyers from the major bookstore chains to stock his books. So Madrona is buying ads in the New York Times Book Review, arranging author appearances on the TV and radio talk circuit and trying to crack that market.

One spinoff of "blockbusters" is a rapid growth in the number of inquiries and manuscripts received by Madrona about 1,600 a year now.

"Agents are seeking any kind of fiction market. They see us as sort of an 'out-of-town tryout.' The hope for us is that an established author will switch. We can't just be a prep school. We've got to publish books that make money."

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Country music awards

Mac Davis and Barbara Mandrell will be the hosts of the 15th annual Country Music Association Awards, to be broadcast live from Nashville, Tenn., on Monday, Oct. 12 on the CBS

Television Network. A host of other music performers will hand out the awards. Check local channels for time.

Rickie Lee Jones' new album 'Pirates' is dense, but artistic

By GEORGE KANZLER
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — Two years ago, an unlikely song sung in a slippery hip voice—with jazzy overtones called "Chuck E.'s in Love" had a substantial run on the pop charts.

It came from the self-named debut album of Rickie Lee Jones, who seemed to emerge with a full-grown style right out of some hipster's fairy tale, weaving fables of her own with a cast of characters including Young Blood, Bragger, Wesel and Junior Lee.

The cast of characters expands, as does Rickie Lee's musical and poetic interests, on her new album, "Pirates" (Warner Bros. Records).

"This is a dense album, not easy to listen to," he wrote. Jones' diction is often harder to understand than Mick Jagger's, although she at least includes the lyrics on the sleeve. And the music is often distancing, with little in the way of easy pop hooks or, with one notable exception, infectious rhythms.

But "Pirates" is an artistically ambitious and largely successful album that demands more of listeners than they are used to giving, precisely because it gives more than most pop albums try to deliver.

Like Bruce Springsteen, Jones works in the realm of contemporary myth and fable. But while Springsteen casts the working class hero in epic rock romances and melodramas, Jones prefers the myths of pop culture, especially films and music, and weaves them into her picaresque tales with the ease of a poet and the instincts of a fabulist.

Over a sparse but insistent piano and drum-synthesizer opening, Jones' album begins with a song of heroes lost. "We Belong Together," which opens with a chorus weaving 1950s film images of Marlon Brando, James Dean, Natalie Wood into a commentary on teen-love role playing.

The Hollywood stars give way to leather jackets, tattoos, sailors and ducky boys until, finally, "the only heroes we got left" are each other. "Living It Up" features a cast of characters, including "all those guys



Records & Music

... from that town where they all look like Frankie Valli," in pursuit of the hedonistic title slogan's promise who conclude it was "more trouble than it's worth."

It's worth."

After "Skeletons," a poignant dirge recounting the death of the hero of "We Belong Together," the first side ends with a hip tribute to rhythm'n'blues and early rockabilly with almost as many allusions as "American Pie."

"Woody and Dutch on the Slow Train to Peking" are out to find "the Stax and Sun," but it seems "Memphis forgot" although some people "still like it like that" and rap the "fat seat." Slap bass and Stax-horns help us remember as Jones and crew romp through this affectionate tribute to the origins of funk.

The second side begins with the title cut, a song in contrasting sections about leaving the mythic world to make it in the real. Goodbyes are bid to the "buddy boys, the sad-eyed Sinatras."

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Mercer carries on in Duke's tradition

Ellington's sound lights up stage

NEW YORK (UPI) — There were a lot of things that used to make composer Duke Ellington nervous — hearing the song "Stormy Weather," wearing brown suits and encountering anything that was green.

Ellington, who was a deeply religious man, also harbored bizarre beliefs that kept him from such backstage pursuits as reading a newspaper, whistling or eating peanuts.

"I said, 'Can you be superstitious and religious at the same time?'" Ellington said, Mercer recalled recently. "I never got the answer to that one."

Mercer Ellington is not as vexed by certain colors and songs as his late father was, though he has not eradicated the remnants of Duke's superstitious nature.

In fixing-up-the-apartment he recently moved into near Lincoln Center, Ellington chose a blue color scheme — his father's favorite — and came upon a set of china called Indigo. It brought to mind his father's hit song, "Mood Indigo."

He bought it on the spot. "Every once in a while, I feel like there's something back here," Ellington said, pointing behind his neck. "I feel like he's sitting on my

shoulders." These days, that would mean Duke Ellington spends six days a week onstage at the Lunt-Fontanne theater, where his son leads the Mercer Ellington Orchestra in the hit Broadway musical, "Sophisticated Ladies," which pays tribute to Duke's vast storehouse of musical hits.

Ellington, 62, was born in Washington, D.C., raised in New York City and attended Columbia College before switching over to the Juilliard School. After jobs as a record producer, salesman, road manager and disc-jockey, he joined his father's band — an earlier stint hadn't worked out — and played trumpet with the orchestra until Duke died in 1974.

As a member of his father's group, Ellington said, "I used to jump on him because I felt he wasn't being complimentary enough to guys in the band. He said, 'Why should I raise the price on myself?'"

"Sure enough, recently I complimented the guys and a few of them asked for more money."

Orchestra work, Broadway musicals poses a problem for most seasoned musicians. Though the jobs are steady and high-paying, they can be stifling, boring and repetitious.

"I'm just glad we're in a theater

and not on the road," Ellington said. His multiracial band once found itself in Salt Lake City, barred from discriminatory hotels and forced, he said, "to sleep in folding chairs." In Lexington, Ky., he recalled, all-black hotels "were just as bad," charging \$5 a man for a room that six musicians had to share "because they knew we couldn't stay anywhere else."

Ellington said "Sophisticated Ladies" doesn't get boring for the band because it's "wall-to-wall music" uninterrupted by plot or dialogue. Once the musicians finish the first act, "they are literally dripping with sweat."

Radio grant to train producers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Western Public Radio has received a \$21,202 grant from the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation to conduct a national radio training program for independent, public and commercial radio producers.

The training involves three 10-day

workshops each year for three years, with 12 participants in each workshop. Instruction will cover topic selection, interviewing techniques, field recording and microphone use, story construction, editing, sound selection and mixing.

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GARY COLEMAN
cute in so-so show

'On the Right Track,' derailed by thin plot that goes nowhere

"On the Right Track" Long-winded, sentimental comedy about an orphan boy who lives in Union Station in Chicago and is a genius at doping out the horses. Stars Gary Coleman of "Diff'rent Strokes." Rated PG. Two stars. Starts today at Twin Falls Cinema.

By RICHARD FREEDMAN
Newhouse News Service

Cute-as-a-button Gary Coleman of television's "Diff'rent Strokes" brings Christmas to October in "On the Right Track," a sentimental comedy that unfortunately gets derailed early on.

In this sub-Damon Runyon fable, he plays Lester, a 10-year-old orphan who lives in Chicago's Union Station, sleeping in a public locker he has made his own. He wins his breakfast slice of pizza by playing sports trivia games with Sam, who runs the lunch counter, and shines shoes for the rest of his living.

It's while shining shoes and scumming the racing page in his customers' newspapers that some occult inspiration comes to Lester about the winners of each day's races. Clearly, although he can't bet himself, he's a sure-kicker, know.

And all the Union Station regulars



know and love him. For starters, there's Mary the Bag Lady (Maureen Stapleton), who wins \$54,000 on one of Lester's tips and changes to a Gucci bag.

There's Jill (Lisa Eilbacher), who aspires to be a tough singer but meanwhile is a coin-changing operator at the station's amusement arcade, where she does her best to educate the little tyke by means of a Test Your Knowledge machine.

And then there's Frank (Michael Lembeck), who works for the Juvenile Services Department and is determined to put Lester in a proper orphanage.

But Lester, who is rightly terrified of the world outside the station, eludes his grasp. As Jill tells him: "You're a con artist, but you're a love."

Well, there's plenty of love in "On the Right Track," most of it pretty mushy. Frank and Jill fall in love, of course, and promise to marry and adopt Lester. Frank falls in love with Lester when the kid wins \$1 million at the track, but falls out again when evil bookies steal it back from him.

For a time even the mayor of Chicago (Norman Fell) is in love with Lester because the city could sure use a million bucks, as long as the voters don't find out where it came from. He even outfits a disused train as Lester's private home and office, where the busy little entrepreneur organizes the local kids into a porter service and takes his healthy commission off the top.

But somewhere a third of the way through, it becomes apparent that good-natured though "On the Right Track" is, it really has no clue where it's going. As a feature film, its 88 minutes seem to stretch from now until next Christmas, when it would make suitably treacly entertainment.

If the trains pulling in and out of Union Station started and lurched as often and as jerkily as the plot of "On the Right Track" does, everyone would be taking planes.

The 'little man' is making it big 'Arthur' rockets Dudley Moore to top billing

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Dudley Moore, England's 5-foot-2 gift to American movies, is at his riotous best in "Arthur," playing a besotted millionaire playboy in the fall of love. The pixie-like Moore is enjoying an explosive career in Hollywood after only two movies, "Foul Play" and "10." Both were hits.

In "Foul Play," as a massage parlor customer and closet sex freak, he was overshadowed by the star power of Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase. In "10" the diminutive comedian was all but lost in the excitement over Bo Derek.

Now Moore commands an enormous salary, a percentage of the profits and, startlingly, final script approval as well as approval of co-star and director.

There hasn't been a faster rise to the top of the Hollywood pack in recent memory. "Arthur" appears destined to become one of the comedy hits of the year.

Moore's success is all the more remarkable in view of his miniature stature and a game leg, the result of countless operations to correct a club foot.

Although he's a little man, Moore, an Oxford graduate, has a tall in-

It's my desire to play more men who are directing their own lives as I have found direction in my personal life' — Moore

telligence and is blessed with a towering wit. Once intimidated by his lack of size, he has come to terms with his physical shortcomings and, indeed, is a dues-paying womanizer. His current girlfriend is blonde singer-actress Susan Anton, who towers over him by at least 10 inches.

Tall, blonde, beauties and other Americans have taken Moore to their hearts. He is the quintessential little guy bucking the odds and coming out a winner.

"I suppose everyone roots for the underdog," Moore said the other day. "I play the underdog because, in a sense, I chose to be one myself due to the way I was brought up and my own assessment of self-worth, or lack of it. I played those sorts in British plays, television and films for years."

"But I've stopped playing farcical idiots. The guy in '10' is a successful man. He's in a good, middle age and in love. I played him very straight which I wouldn't have dared do before. I stayed in character."

"The reason '10' worked was its universal theme, a man in his early 40s getting restless. It wasn't necessarily an American predicament. The story and characters could just as well have been English."

"Actually, I don't think there is a difference in the American and British sense of humor. The differences lie in the culture and the linguistic expressions involving environment and economics."

"I chose to come to Hollywood to work in films about six years ago because, for all intents and purposes, there no longer is an English film industry."

"Although I was a recognized figure in England, '10' made America aware of me. I don't try to use an American accent because I'm not good at it. I'm afraid I'd be thinking about how I sounded rather than what I was doing."

"In 'Arthur' I portray a man who goes through a change in his personality and character to take over his own life after years of being a drunken fool."

"You have to generate sympathy on the screen for longevity. And I believe if a comedian can engender compassion as well as amusement in the audience, rather than just jokes and gags, he will be welcomed back on screen again."

Moore candidly admits his stature and club foot profoundly affected his

personal and professional lives.

As a child he suffered cruel jibes from schoolmates on both counts. He became a clown to escape being bullied around by bigger, rougher companions.

"I finally sorted it all out," Moore said, grinning. "It faded gradually. But I must say it did turn me in on myself and accounted for my passionate and consuming interest in music."

Moore is an accomplished professional concert pianist.



NBC top news show again; 'Hart to Hart' rates No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the third week in a month, CBS' surrendered the long-vaunted supremacy of its "Evening News" to NBC's "Nightly News," tumbling into third place by fully half a rating point.

NBC topped the Nielsen's evening news programming for the week of Sept. 28-Oct. 4 with a rating of 11.5 and an audience share of 23 per cent.

ABC's "World News Tonight" was second with 11.2 and 22 and CBS took a rating of 11.0 and a share of 22.

ABC won in prime time entertainment with a rating of 17.3. CBS was second with 16.9 and NBC was third with 13.8.

The top 10 programs for the week ending Oct. 4, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. Hart to Hart (ABC).
2. Three's Company (ABC).
3. The Jeffersons (CBS).
4. Dukes of Hazzard (CBS).
5. M-A-S-H (CBS).
6. NFL Monday Night Football — Los Angeles vs. Chicago (ABC).
7. Alice (CBS).
8. 60 Minutes (CBS).
9. Trapper John (CBS).
10. House Calls (CBS).

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DAILY 7:15-9:15
Sat. Sun. 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

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the WACCHER IN THE WOODS

JEROME CINEMA
DAILY 7:25-9:00
Sat. Sun. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

TWIN MALL
DAILY 7:15-9:00
Sun. 1:30-7:15-9:00

He's mad. He's bad.

RICHARD PRYOR

Bustin' Loose

JEROME CINEMA
DAILY 7:10-9:55
Sat. Sun. 1:55-3:40-5:25-7:10-9:55

The story of a man who wanted to meet girls.

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"Caddy" 10:00

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GARY COLEMAN

ON THE RIGHT TRACK

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Comics

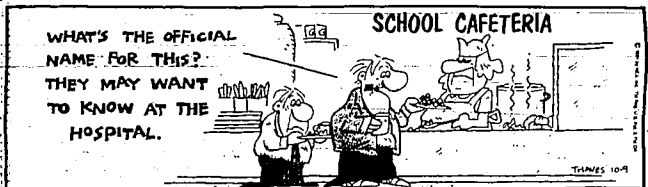
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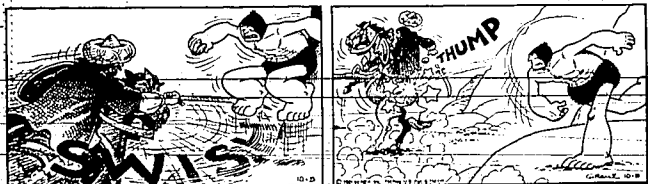
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1. Pounds (abbr.)

4. Transports

8. Wind

12. Astronauts

15. Wreath

18. Glasses

20. High priest of Israel

21. Oklahoma town

22. Radiation measure (abbr.)

24. Rocket fuel

26. Large porch

30. Fitted

34. Macao coin

35. Makes ice

36. Lawless

38. Examine

40. Shout

42. Went before

43. Show disapproval

45. Mighty

DOWN

1. French composer

2. Dutch South African

3. Slip sideways

4. Cutting implement

6. Not one

7. Fishhook leader

8. By way of

9. Official records

Answer to Previous Puzzle

10. Cack

11. Washboard

17. Rivers (Sp.)

19. Age

23. Normandy invasion day

25. 12, Roman

26. Pools

27. Smooth

28. Thorny shrub

29. Egyptian sun disk

31. Emile

32. Water pitcher

33. School of modern art

35. Skirt feature

39. Japanese

41. Solicitors

44. Film spool

46. Sticky stuff

48. Coat of arms

50. Golf club face

51. Customer

54. This (Sp.)

56. Infold

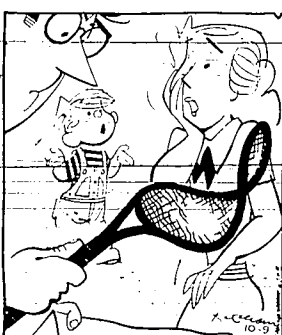
57. Half moon

58. Air pollution

60. Bullfight

61. Spy group (abbr.)

Dennis the Menace



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Oct. 9, the 282nd day of 1981 with 83 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. American evangelist Amie McPherson was born Oct. 9, 1890.

On this date in history:

In 1774, the first public library, now the University, was founded.

In 1910, forest fires in northern Minnesota destroyed six towns with a loss of 400 lives and damage estimated at \$100 million.

In 1934, King Alexander of Yugoslavia was assassinated by a Croatian terrorist during a state visit to France.

In 1975, Andrei Sakharov, father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, became the first Russian citizen to win the Nobel Peace Prize.

A thought for the day: American novelist Willa Cather said, "The history of every country begins in the heart of a man or woman."



STEPHANIE prince for mama?

JACKIE BISSET romancing around

ERROL FLYNN no defense by ex-wife...

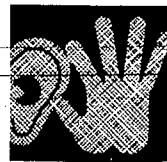
Jackie dates, but not wildly

Q. Isn't beautiful Jacqueline Bisset dating so many men that she's now known as the female Ryan O'Neal?—K.L.

A. Jackie has been getting around a lot recently but she's not up to the hyperkinetic standard of romance O'Neal pursued — at least before he met Farrah Fawcett. Bisset for a long time was linked with French-born businessman Victor Drai. A while back they put some distance between themselves; he's been seeing others and so has Jackie. I had reports that the two were getting back together until Jackie met Alexander Godunov, the handsome and hulking ballet dancer who defected from the Soviet Union two years ago. He may be number-one-on-her-dance-card, but Jackie definitely is playing the field.

Q. We've been hearing so much about those Errol Flynn biographies which make him out to be everything from a full-time lecher to a Nazi sympathizer. What does Flynn's former wife, Patrice Wymore, have to say about all this?—L.L.

A. I asked Pat that question several weeks ago, and she replied she prefers a wait-and-see stance. In fact, she isn't participating in any of the suits-involving Flynn biographies — at least not yet. Pat, who married Flynn in 1959 at the height of her movie career, has lived for a dozen years on a plantation in Jamaica in the Caribbean. She's kept away from the camera but has kept super-busy running the plantation, a furniture factory, a boutique and an art gallery. Now, she says, she might take time off and take an offer from a Jamaican film company to get in front of the cameras again. Patrice's daughter by Flynn, incidentally, is Arnella Roma, a New York model studying acting.



Gossip

RECONCILIATION TIME: Rumor has it that Sally Field and Burt Reynolds, that on-again off-again couple, are back together again. My bet is that the romance will last until Sally has her next smash hit and gets her Academy Award nomination, which could be with her new film opposite Paul Newman, "Absence of Malice," due for Christmas release. Most of Burt's movies make money although I have my doubts about his latest, a bore called "Paternity," but he never earns the kind of acting praise that Sally gets for her performances.

Q. I heard it was mentioned by you that Robert Redford was going to star in the movie version of the book "The Verdict." Now it seems he's not going to do it. Any reason for the change?—L.B.

A. Redford really acted not wisely now well during the negotiations with David Brown and Richard Zanuck, two of the most able and least temperamental producers in Hollywood. Redford insisted on one director, then opted for another, demanded endless

rewrites and changes in the script and finally announced that he wanted \$6 million to do the movie. That was the final straw and Zanuck-Brown turned the tables and told Redford he was out of the picture.

Q. We were delighted to hear that a new TV-comedy is being made out of the hit movie "Nine to Five." Who will play the secretary parts Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton portrayed so well in the flick?—M.T.

A. One thing is certain: Jane, Dolly and Lily are not about to take what's considered a career comedown and appear in the projected TV four-parter. Jane is, however, producing the show as she did the movie through her own independent production company. And, Jane says, veteran actress Rita Moreno will portray the part Lily played in the movie; Dolly Parton's younger sister, newscaster Rachel Parton Demmon, will take Dolly's part and Jane is still looking for an actress to play her role.

THE RIGHT SORT: Princess Grace of Monaco reportedly is delighted with 16-year-old daughter, Stephanie's current romance. Stephanie is madly in love with Italian aristocrat Urbano Barberini, who comes from a long line of bluebloods, including members of the Italian Royal Family, not to mention four Popes. This is just the kind of man, that the bricklayer's daughter from Philadelphia had in mind for her older daughter, Caroline. Grace is dealing, far differently with Stephanie than she did with her own daughter. She now realizes that if she had been more tolerant of madcap Caroline's escapades she might not have rushed into that disastrous marriage with Philippe Junot.

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Crippling disease doesn't deter scientific theorist Hawking

By JAMES WARREN
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

Those who feel, as the ancient Greeks did, that a healthy body and mind go hand-in-hand might ignorantly degrade the triumph of Stephen Hawking. His physical form may be gruesome but his mind is a treasure.

November Science profiles Hawking, an English physicist who, at 39, is one of the century's major scientists despite the fact his body is withering away.

Since 1962 he has suffered from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease. As John Boudough makes clear, his muscles and nerves have been laid to waste. He's confined to a wheelchair, speaks in a labored croak, can't write and depends on an electronic page turner. But he has managed to marry, help rear a family and, alas, to think. Boy, does he think.

He has established himself as one of the premier scientific theorists of the century with three major breakthroughs to his credit, each of which has changed the course of physics," writes Boudough.

His seminal contributions involve black holes, "theoretical regions of space so dense and so distorted by



Einsteinian gravitational effects that nothing, not even light, can escape from." Moreover, Hawking hopes to unify the pillars of 20th century physics — Albert Einstein's theory of relativity and Max Planck's quantum theory. Nobody has come close.

"You've got to be prepared to step outside currently accepted ideas, out of the mainstream," he says. "But you've got to know which way to step."

VILLAGE VOICE (Oct. 6). Pulitzer Prize-winner

Teresa Carpenter has crafted a lengthy, superior profile of Mayor Jane Byrne of Chicago. She finds Byrne bold, bright, sometimes brilliant, needlessly callous, with compassion beamed through the world view of a 1954 liberal, a person who drops in at the projects after shopping at Bonwit's and does not catch the incongruity. A child of privilege, "Byrne considers herself no plebeian whose behavior is subject to the rules of common civility. She is a ruler, and as such she operates on instinct that is variously crude, cruel and magnificent."

ESQUIRE (October). "The Life and Death of a Comic Genius" profiles Doug Kenney, founder of National Lampoon and co-writer of "Animal House." Gifted and mercurial, Kenney played upon a culture's underlying frustrations and bitterness to fashion a wildly successful brand of comedy. Yet, it seems, he felt victim to the forces with which he played and, with life there for the taking, Kenney, 33, last year possibly took his own life. Robert Sam Anson kindly inspects a Midwest kid-turned Harvard graduate-turned millionaire, although, curiously, one discovers little about a surely anxiety-laden childhood. Bob Greene is fine on Frank Sinatra Jr., struggling to make a living singing in small clubs across the land.

bearing a burden which, he admits, would put him in a straitjacket if he dwelled on it. Two-time Oscar-winner William Goldman, whose efforts include "All the President's Men" and "Buck Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," is revealing and acerbic on the screenwriter's craft. Aspiring movie moguls should have no illusions after gleaning anecdotes and tips on how-to-break into the business (do anything) and wearing a shield of cynicism once you're there.

WASHINGTON MONTHLY (October). The superb monthly's Gregg Easterbrook reaffirms that defense policy can have a lot less to do with defense than petty rivalries within the Pentagon. Robert Kaus wonders whether young, bright and bold U.S. Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.) is a president-in-the-making. He's got the stuff of a winner, Kaus concludes, but an Achilles heel could be his lack of a common touch with that key, if not (some group): the people.

It seems alleged failed assassins prefer Newsweek. John Hinkley offers to answer 20 questions from each but, after getting the queries, gives fuller responses to Newsweek. Read all about it.

It's been 25 years since novel published

Peyton Place revisited — wind still blows

GILMANTON, N.H. (UPI) — When the novel "Peyton Place" was published a quarter century ago this fall, its author Grace Metalious became an outcast in her own town and the target of threats until her death.

"People used to come in the driveway and holler obscenities toward the house," said her 34-year-old son, Christopher.

"The kids at school shied away from us. It was a lonely time," said the Concord, N.H., man, who now works as a guard at the New Hampshire Prison.

The book — once a forbidden novel passed around in study halls — has sold more than 10 million copies in at least 10 languages, making it one of the top 100 best-sellers on record, according to its publisher, Simon and Schuster.

"Peyton Place" also spawned a movie and a long-running television series.

At the time of the publication, Mrs. Metalious was considered a writer whose subject matter — incest, wife beating and illegitimate children in Any Town U.S.A. — broke new ground.

But the anniversary of the publication has scarcely moved the 1,900 people of Gilmanton, a town about 25 miles south of Laconia. The small community has two general stores, five churches and two post offices.

"So what?" said Donald Cameron,

62. "We read the book. We know the people in it. It's history. Over and over again."

"There's not more or less here because of Grace Metalious," said Sybil Bryant. "The wind still blows."

In the hilltop cemetery where Mrs. Metalious is buried, a cold wind recently whipped the tall, lean trees standing like giant paint brushes dipped in red and orange.

A bare tombstone reads: Metalious, Grace 1924-1964.

Mrs. Metalious, who died of alcoholism at the age of 39, left few friends here.

"There's one man who puts flowers on her grave. He cares," said Emily Toth, Mrs. Metalious' only biographer. "And there's a woman who was her best friend."

Even after her death, the harassment continued, finally driving away her first husband, George, and her three children.

"There were late night phone calls from anonymous voices saying, 'We don't want that bitch buried here,'" said Ms. Toth in a telephone interview from State College, Pa., where she teaches English at Pennsylvania State University. "It was rough on them."

The resentment came from the "older folks" who preferred to think of their town as "a nice town, which it is," said Mrs. Bryant, a crusty Yankee with short-cropped silver hair.

"If there's a little hanky-panky in

the back corner, don't air it," she said. "That's no way to make money."

Born and raised in Manchester, N.H., Grace Metalious spent most of her life in "desperate, desperate poverty," said Ms. Toth. "She wrote for 17 years without publishing anything. She kept a typewriter on her knees because she couldn't afford a table to put it on."

She moved to Gilmanton in the 1950s, a few years before the publication of "Peyton Place," the book that made her famous.

"She was very sensitive and generous," Ms. Toth said. "Those qualities are lovable but they were used against her when she got rich. That was part of what drove her to drink. She just couldn't take the pressures of being famous."

"All of a sudden," said Stanley Purtell, a clerk at the Village Store, "everybody wanted to get on the bandwagon. She was making plenty of money and some people wanted to get their hands in the till."

Mrs. Metalious wrote three more books. She divorced George, was married briefly to T.J. Martin, a

former Laconia disc jockey, and became involved with John Rees, to whom she left her estate.

"As it turned out, she died poor," said Ms. Toth. "She thought there was a lot (of money) but taxes and debts bankrupted her."

She was sloppy, eccentric, driven, witty and had bouts of depression, according to those who knew her.

When "Peyton Place" was rejected by a prospective publisher, she "threw a tantrum" in the post office, Mrs. Bryant said. "I knew the postmistress. The book was rejected three times."

Peter Karagialis said the last time he saw her at his bookstore in Laconia she was "pretty sharp. I didn't even know she was sick. She looked a little puffy but I thought it was from the good life she was living. We all get fat and puffy after awhile, you know."

To a few townsfolk, Mrs. Metalious is still remembered as the one who gave them a bad name.

"She gave us a lot of unfair, untrue publicity," Mrs. Bryant said. "She took a fact and built a lot of fiction around it."

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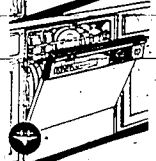
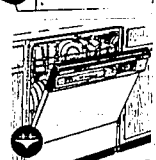
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County violated ambulance inspection law

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County officials may have violated their own ordinance that regulates ambulance services in Twin Falls County, The Times-News has learned.

So far, that ordinance has allowed Magic Valley Emergency Service to monopolize ambulance service in the county. Until Dennis Brodigan, the owner and operator of Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services, receives an operating license under that ordinance, he cannot begin his plan to compete with MVES.

The county commissioners plan to make an announcement on Brodigan's application sometime today.

But county officials apparently have not enforced the requirements of the ordinance with regard to MVES. The ordinance requires yearly inspections of an ambulance service by the Sheriff's Office.

According to Sheriff James Munn and a check of records in the county recorder's office, no inspection of the ambulance company, formerly known as Magic Valley Ambulance Service, was performed for nearly 30 months.

Brodigan insists that this failure to inspect MVES ambulances con-

stitutes selective enforcement of the ordinance, an issue that could be used as one argument in court against the ordinance.

Moreover, county Prosecutor Harry DeHaan acknowledged Thursday that he is considering pursuing the non-inspections as a violation of the ordinance. DeHaan declined to elaborate, however.

A check of county records indicates that the last inspection of MVES ambulances occurred on July 31. Munn said his office inspected seven ambulance vehicles at that time.

But Munn said no other inspections were conducted during his tenure, which began in February 1979.

A check of county records was inconclusive. According to those records, the last previous inspection of MVES ambulances by former Sheriff Paul Corder occurred Aug. 18, 1976. However, three records of inspections performed by Munn listed no date of inspection.

County Clerk Richard Pence said he thinks the inspection records are incomplete.

Munn said his office performed no inspections because MVES owner and former operator Gloyce Edwards told him they were not required. Munn said Edwards told him on two occasions that the inspections were

being conducted by the Idaho Emergency Medical Services Bureau. EMS certifies ambulance services for compliance with state requirements.

"He's the county coroner and the civil-defense director. I took his word for it," Munn said.

Edwards was out of town Thursday and unavailable for comment.

Munn said the July 31 MVES inspection occurred at Edwards' request.

Munn's office also inspected Brodigan's ambulance units in August, in anticipation of his request for licensing.

"I do feel like I've been discrimi-

nated against. I'm not going to deny that," Brodigan said. "It appears at this date that they've enforced the ordinance against me entirely."

Whether the alleged selective enforcement will have any bearing on the validity of the ordinance is an issue that will have to be determined by the courts.

"It's not unconstitutional until the court says so," DeHaan said. But he said there was no question the ordinance has not been enforced equally.

"The non-inspection is a violation," DeHaan said. "I don't know who is responsible for the failure, but it is a violation."

Magic Valley

Friday, October 9, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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Subdivision status change is tabled again

TWIN FALLS — The county Planning and Zoning Commission again delayed action Thursday on a developer's request to build a standard subdivision near Buhl.

Saying more information on the project was needed, zoning board members moved not to remove from the table a proposal that would allow backers of the Thousand Waters development to proceed with their plans.

The proposal was tabled at the zoning board's Sept. 3 meeting.

Under the developers' plan, the 52½-acre development, located 11 miles north of Buhl on U.S. 30, would be transformed from a planned unit development to a standard subdivision.

When it was approved as a PUD in 1978, Thousand Waters called for 100 residential lots and a commonly-owned area within its borders. Under terms of the PUD, the developers also agreed to provide sewer and water systems.

As a standard subdivision, those systems would not be provided and individual lot owners would be responsible for making their own arrangements. Developers say the move is necessary to make the project economically viable.

That concept has raised concerns with local health department officials over the environmental impact of septic tank discharges into area watersheds, said County Zoning Administrator Ed Woods.

Woods told the commission Thousand Waters developers and health department officials have been in negotiations but so far, no agreement concerning an acceptable sewer arrangement has been reached.

But he said health department officials have determined sufficient technology exists to remedy those concerns.

In other action, the board unanimously rejected a request to allow a six-unit residential development on land located southwest of Twin Falls.

Fred Lancaster had sought a variance from the agricultural zoning of his six-acre parcel, located 1½ miles west and one mile south of Elgin.

Lawyer Paul Smith, representing Lancaster, said the land was non-productive as a farm unit. He said the parcel could not be irrigated and no cash and been grown on the land for at least four years.

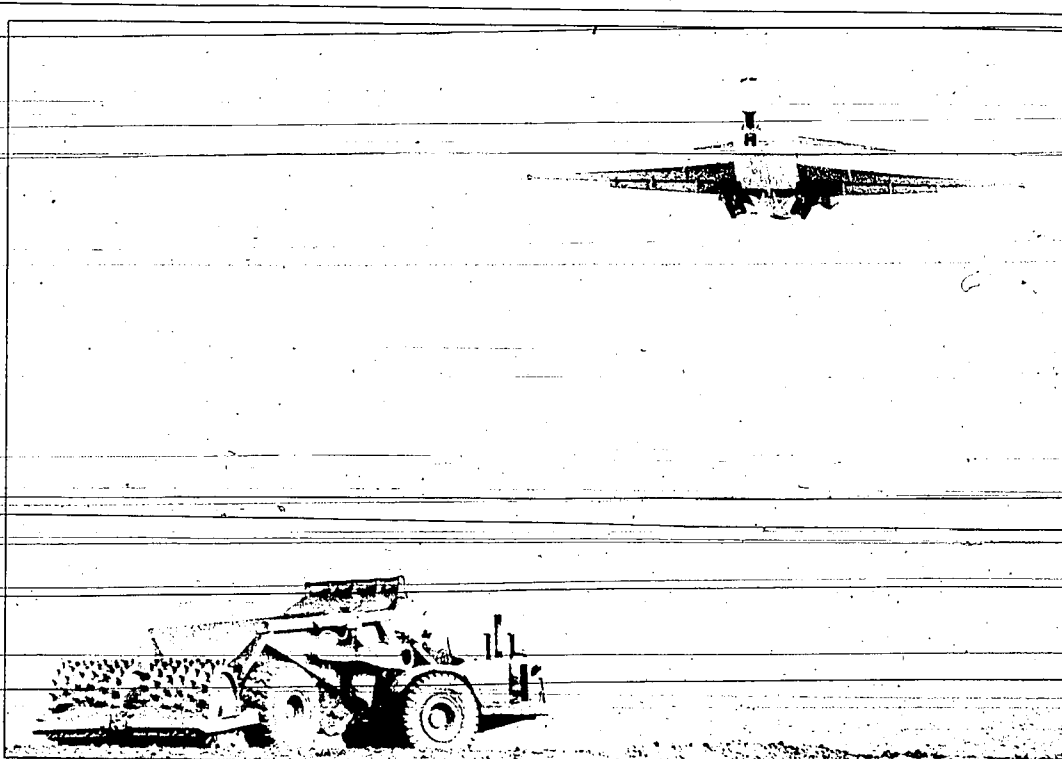
As such, the land could be used best as a residential development, he said.

But residents living near the parcel challenged that assessment.

Ron Patrick of Twin Falls said allowing a development in the area could set a precedent allowing more residential development in the area.

The commission also unanimously approved a request from Dr. Dan Nofziger for a conditional use permit allowing him to divide in half a five-acre parcel located two miles south and ½ mile east of Buhl.

Nofziger said he plans to use the land for residential development.



Runway extension

As a DC-9 roars overhead, a paddle-wheel scraper chugs along, filling in an old county road near the end

of the runway. The work will provide an embankment for an extended runway at the Twin Falls airport.

Funding for the project was finalized last week and construction of the final phase will begin this spring.

SLC stations offer to pay to get back on cable

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

The sale of Magic Valley Cablevision's switch from carrying Salt Lake City to Boise television stations grows contentious and colorful.

Less than one week after the change was made, an executive from Salt Lake City station KSL came out of a meeting with Cablevision area manager Gene Ritnour convinced that his station will return to the air in Twin Falls — perhaps soon.

During a four-hour meeting Wednesday evening, L.K. Abbott, KSL's vice president of television operations, made what he said is his best offer to Ritnour: The station is willing to pay the cost of sending its signal from Salt Lake City to the Cablevision system by microwave.

"There would be no cost to Cablevision for the signal," Abbott said. "That's as far as we could go."

Cablevision had paid about \$4,000 a month to bring four Salt Lake City stations to the Magic Valley.

KSL, KUTV, KTVX and Public Broadcasting System station KUED from Salt Lake City were dropped last week from the package of stations that Magic Valley Cablevision supplies to approximately 13,000 subscribers in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties. The stations were replaced with stations from Boise, which are received at an antenna near Filer via

Sunspots disrupt signal

TWIN FALLS — Pity poor Magic Valley Cablevision. Still wound up in controversy over its switch last week from showing Salt Lake City stations to showing Boise stations, Cablevision is now in the midst of its semiannual bout with "sunspot drop."

Gene Ritnour, Cablevision area manager, said the problems began Wednesday afternoon and will continue for about a week. During that time, all satellite-delivered signals (WTBS and Cable News Network, ESPN sports programs and children's programs on Nickelodeon) will be interrupted for about 15 minutes in the afternoon. The most severe interruption occurred Wednesday. The problems will probably become less severe each day until sunspot drop disappears, only to return again in the spring, Ritnour said.

through the air signals.

The program switch prompted thousands of people to protest through letters and petitions to Cablevision.

KUTV also is negotiating to get back on the Cablevision dial. Abbott said KSL wants to be included in any arrangement with KUTV, and it would split the cost of carrying the microwave

signals with them.

Channels are available on the UHF dial for the Salt Lake City stations; Cablevision now broadcasts only on the VHF dial. Some technical problems must be solved first, Abbott said. Also, some older models of set-top receivers will need to be replaced without adapters. If these problems can be overcome, Abbott is confident that Cablevision would restore KSL to the dial as quickly as possible.

However, he could not say how fast that would be, or how long he thinks it is likely to pass before KSL returns to Cablevision viewers.

"I was delighted in the meeting and the dialogue that was started," Abbott said. "My only disappointment is that the dialogue wasn't started sooner. I'm sorry the customers have been put in the middle of this battle."

Both Cablevision and KSL made mistakes to allow this to happen, Abbott believes. Now, the question is how to solve the problems that developed, he said.

Protesting viewers should keep pressure on Cablevision to restore the Salt Lake City stations, he said. But for now, Abbott is confident they will not need to cancel subscriptions to do it.

Cablevision's subscribers make up a minuscule portion of the audience that KSL reaches in seven Western states. Yet those 13,000 homes provide a potential audience of between 30,000 and 40,000 viewers, Abbott said. The station's national advertisers want to reach those viewers.

Call from female astronaut highlights special Bickel reading project

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The astronaut's words came from the speaker, crackling and popping with static.

The 20 people who gathered around the tables were listening intently, straining to understand.

But they weren't space agency communications technicians. Instead, it was Norene Williams' sixth-grade class at Bickel Elementary.

And the astronaut wasn't hundreds of miles above Earth in the void of space; she was in Houston talking over a less-than-

perfect conference-call telephone hookup.

The events leading up to the astronaut's conference call began in early September when Williams began using the upcoming launch of the space shuttle Columbia as a strategy to interest her class in reading.

"The space shuttle was supposed to go up this weekend," Williams said. "We geared our reading program around it."

According to the class, the launch has been postponed due to a fuel leak onto the surface of the shuttle. The corrosive fuel loosened many of the heat-absorbing tiles on the craft's belly.

The launch date is now Nov. 4.

As an additional experience for the students, Dennis Sonius, the principal at Bickel, arranged the astronaut's call with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. A space agency spokesman said Bonnie Dubar, one of the nation's eight women astronauts, would be free to talk with the class for 20 minutes at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Dubar is in her first year of training as a mission specialist.

With her engineering background, she hopes to become a scientist-astronaut and go into space after two or three years of training.

With questions in hand, the stu-

dents filed one by one to the office telephone to talk with Dubar while the rest of the class waited and listened in the lunch room.

Karena Youtz asked Dubar if she faced any special difficulties as a woman astronaut.

"I believe I'm treated as an equal," Dubar replied. "I found it was more of a lonely business for a woman in engineering than as an astronaut. I haven't found any type of negative experience being a woman here."

Talking with Julie Hayes, Dubar said she was concerned about the effects of pending budget cuts on the space program.

She carefully explained that the

space program is now funded at 1965 spending levels, and it is facing additional budget cuts. Less than one cent out of every tax dollar goes into the program, she said, adding that the opportunity for the United States to establish a space station might be indefinitely postponed.

The Soviets already have used an orbiting station, and France is planning one, she said.

Maria Towns asked Dubar if she would volunteer for a distant space voyage to a place where no human has ever been. Dubar said she shared the sense of adventure and curiosity that has led mankind to explore the earth and space for centuries.

"I sort of hope that by the time I'm in my late 40s or 50s, we will think about going to Mars," Dubar said. "I think that would be a tremendous voyage, and I'd volunteer."

Dubar's call seemed to have its biggest impact on the girls in the class.

"I learned women can be anything — like an astronaut," Towns said. "Anything a man could be."

"Usually, you don't really hear about ladies being astronauts," said Julie Smith. "Usually, you just hear about the men."

"I thought that it was really neat that there were so many women astronauts," Youtz said.

Few races will be contested in valley's fall city elections

Here is a complete list of the candidates who have filed nominating petitions for the Nov. 3 municipal elections in the eight-county Magic Valley area:

BLAINE COUNTY

Sun Valley: Mayor Lieder will run unopposed in his bid for a four-year term. A former council member, she was appointed to her present position.

Five candidates have filed for the two available four-year terms on City Council, while Robert McElfresh is unopposed in his quest for the two-year term. McElfresh was appointed to council when Lieder became mayor.

The five candidates are: incumbent J. Karl Bick, Susan Grathwohl, James "Jed" Gray, John Jones and Dr. Stephen Luber.

Incumbent Roy Leventhal, who was appointed, is not running, while Joe Humphrey is in the middle of his council term.

Ketchum: Five candidates, including the two incumbents, are in the race for the two four-year council seats up for election.

Jack Corneck and Joe Koenig will attempt to win re-election, while their challengers are Louis Holliday, Thomas Crawford and R.F. "Dick" Alfs.

The other members of council are Susan Wolford and Tom Hoot, while the mayor is Gerald Seifert. All three have two years remaining to serve on their terms.

Halley: Mayor Emory Dietrich will face a challenge in his re-election bid from Councilman Worden Rainey.

In the race for the two four-year council seats, three newcomers will face each other. Running are William House, Charles Curtis and Robert Ward. Rainey now holds one of the seats, and incumbent David Ivy is not running.

Grant Patterson is the councilman whose seat is not up for election.

Bellevue: This community holds its municipal elections in May. The filing date for candidates there will be the first Monday in April.

CAMAS COUNTY

Fairfield: There will be no contested races in this community.

Incumbent Reed Stewart, who was appointed to council after his brother, Alan, resigned, and Ed Blankenship were the only candidates to file for the two available four-year terms on City Council.

Incumbent Jay Lee will not defend his seat.

The other council members are Don Raast and Judith Stroud, while the mayor is Russell Holtenback. All are in the middle of four-year terms.

CASSIA COUNTY

Burley: All of the incumbents in this community have filed for re-election, but they all will face challenges.

Mayor Chuck Shadlock will be opposed by Cloyd Taylor and Joe Peters in his bid for another four-year term.

Council incumbents Leonard King, Francis McDonald and Garth Payne will face newcomers Truman Bradley and Andy Wilson. Three four-year terms on council will be decided, while the three receiving the most votes winning.

Councilmen Walter Petersen, Jim Parker and Dale Bowman are in the middle of their four-year terms.

Declo: Three candidates, including the two incumbents, have filed for the two available four-year terms on this City Council.

Gale Gillette and Kurt Stimpson will attempt to retain their posts, while Gary Osterhout will attempt to defeat one of them.

The other council members are Ross Anderson and Jim Ortmann, while Jones Leonard is the mayor. All three

are in the middle of their four-year terms.

Oakley: There also are two four-year terms open on council in this community, and six candidates, all newcomers, will vie for the positions.

Filing-nominating petitions were: Henry Callahan, George Trombley, Bill Pressley, Loren Garring, Garth Greenwell and Sharon Jones.

Neither Martha Martin nor Lloyd Smith are seeking re-election.

The other incumbents not up for election are Jon Roudy and Maurice Matthews. Ray C. Bedke is the mayor.

Malta: There will be a three-year race in this community for the two four-year terms on council that are available.

Incumbents James Bennett and Devon Jones will face a challenge from Terry Briggs.

The other seats on the four-member council are held by Boyd Booth and Glen McChie. Brent Udy is the mayor. All three have two years remaining on their terms in office.

Albion: This community will have a new mayor in January.

Mayor H.W. "Chris" Cagle is not seeking another term due to health reasons. Vying for his position will be John K. Powell and Thersia Williamson.

Six candidates have filed for the two four-year council terms now held by Jack Hunter, who did not file. James M. Kell Jr. and Bennie Chabura will face off against council member Marilyn Kukachka, who is completing a two-year term.

Six candidates have filed for the two available two-year council seats. Incumbent David L. Carter will be joined in the race by Harold Arnold, William Mendenhall, James Beat, Marcella Mahoney and Robert D. Sanders.

Councilman Ernest Straubhaar is in the middle of his four-year term.

GOODING COUNTY

Gooding: Two four-year City Council seats will be decided in November, and the two incumbents are seeking another term — but not without opposition.

Chet Floyd and Tom Loman Jr., who was appointed to the post in 1979, will run against newcomers Jack Katen and Autry Haws.

Council members not facing election this year are Bob Moline and Harold Reed, while Mayor Gene Heiler is in the middle of his four-year term.

Wendell: There will be no change in the city's top leadership. Otto Lange will run unopposed in his bid for another four-year term as mayor.

For council, two four-year terms and one two-year term will be decided.

Incumbents Grant Zollinger and Bob Thackeray, both finishing four-year terms, will face a challenge from M.M. Beck.

For the two-year term, Julie Stanzak and Marshall Howden have

filed. Paul Vocum, who was appointed to council, is not running.

The other member of council is Mike Weinstein, who has two years left to serve.

Hagerman: Mayor William Stinemates will run unopposed in his bid for another four-year term.

For council, two four-year seats are open, and six candidates have filed. Incumbent Doyle Bosh, who was appointed to his seat, will face competition from Mark Bolduc, Dean Holt, Morle-Owley, Eunice Holt and Ronald Maxwell.

Bob Anderson is not seeking re-election to his seat.

Other council members are Karen Yarbrough and Mary Davis, both of whom have two years remaining on their terms.

JEROME COUNTY

Jerome: Councilman Ralph Peters is assured of becoming Jerome's new mayor in January; he was the only person to file for the post, now held by Marshall Everheart, who is not seeking re-election.

Three candidates will vie for the two four-year terms open on council.

Incumbent Glen Capps, Walt Benzinger and Fred Kaiser are in the race.

For the one two-year post, Nathan Brooks will defend his seat against a challenge from Jeanne Vandiver.

The only councilmember not facing election is Henry Pharris, who is in the middle of his four-year term.

LINCOLN COUNTY

Shoshone: A change in command in Shoshone will take place in January, where the race for mayor will be between two veteran councilmen.

Frank Carothers and Reed Newby will face each other in the mayoral race for the right to succeed Ellwood Werry, who is not seeking re-election.

The race for the two available council seats will be less exciting. Newcomers Timothy Ridinger and Gaylen Swainson apparently are assured of election; they were the only candidates to file for the two four-year seats.

Councilmen Dale Sluder and George Roessler are in the middle of their four-year terms.

Dietrich: This community also will have a new mayor in 1982.

Mayor Clifford Davis is not seeking re-election, and only Scott Bolton filed for the position.

While two four-year terms on council will be decided in November, voters will find no names on the ballot; there were no filings. Incumbent Carolyn Costello, who also is the city clerk, said she expects that the positions will be filled by write-in campaigns.

The only councilmember who did not file is Ed Edwards.

John Sabala and Roger Stoddard are in the middle of their four-year terms on council.

Richfeld: Four candidates, including one incumbent, filed for the two available four-year terms on council.

Newcomers DeLoy Wickham, Chris Stein and Norman Swinson will face incumbent James M. Brown.

Linley "Tim" Sanders is not seeking re-election.

Mayor Charles Buttcane and council members Frank Johnson and Mary Jane Whitesell are all in the middle of their four-year terms.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Minidoka: Mayor Maxine Homer is unopposed in her bid for another term.

For the three available council seats, only two candidates filed. Incumbent Greg Olson filed for one of the two four-year terms, while newcomer Edward Murphy is assured of election to the two-year post. Council members Dave Halbert and Clive Shell are not seeking re-election.

Council member Kim Butler has two years left to serve in office.

Acquia: In this community, all four positions up for election, the mayor's post and three seats on council, will have contested races.

For mayor, incumbent Larry Wall will face challenger Carl Harden.

For council, incumbents Irel Kent, Harold McCarty and Glen Stephenson will face opposition from Henry West, Curtis Blair and Cecil Cooper.

Alvin Castro is the only member of council not up for election; he has two years remaining on his term.

Heyburn: There will be no con-

tested races here; two candidates filed for the two available four-year terms on council.

Assured of election are incumbent Dean Baker and newcomer Elsie McBride. Incumbent Wilford Wilcox did not file.

The other members of council are Larry McCombs and David Mayes, while Harold R. Hurst is the mayor. All three are in the middle of four-year terms.

Paul: There will be a six-way race in Paul for the two four-year openings on City Council.

Incumbents Mildred Stimpson and Jim Brown will attempt to defend their seats against challenges from Doc Herman, Pat Pedersen, Tod Halbert and Donald Culley.

Officials not up for election in 1981 are Mayor Robert K. Larsen and councilmen David Warren and Gene Hansen.

Rupert: The City Council in this community will have the same composition next year as it does now, but Rupert could have a new mayor.

Incumbent Bill Whitton will be opposed by Wendell Johnson in the mayoral race.

However, Ronald Klebe and Dwinelle Alfred are assured of another term on council; they were the only candidates to file.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Hansen: It will be a race between two incumbents and two newcomers for the two available four-year terms on council.

Incumbents Farrell Nelson and George Urie will be opposed by Gary Nielsen and Connie Trevey.

Council members Ronald Gales and Terry Burton, and Mayor Galen Stimpson are all in the middle of their four-year terms.

Cassford: The City Council in this community will have two new members in January.

Terry Milton and Nick Welch were the only persons to file for the two four-year terms. Both the incumbents, Joe Vulgamore and Monroe Whiteley, are not seeking re-election.

The other two members of council are Orville Brown and Deryl Percey, while the mayor is Robert Sample. All three have two years remaining on their terms in office.

Hollister: Only the mayoral race will be contested in this community.

Incumbent Delbert Whitney will face challenges from Stan Taylor and Delia Whitney, his sister-in-law.

Two two-year terms on council will be decided, and both incumbents are assured of re-election. Councilmen Barry Gines and Chuck Herrick were the only candidates to file.

The other members of council are Audrey Carter and Don Roudouen, who both have two years left on their terms.

Murtough: Mayor Allen Cummins is unopposed in his bid for another four-year term.

However, there will be two new members on City Council. Incumbents Wallace Christensen and Robert All Messner did not file for re-election; newcomers Brian Ward and Richard Baker will run unopposed.

The other council members are DeLoy Graham and Thora Bessire, both of whom are in the middle of their four-year terms.

Twin Falls: Two incumbents and four newcomers will battle for the three available seats on City Council.

Incumbents Emery Petersen and Mary McCusky will face challengers Lee Heider, Jack Miller, John Peterson and Michael Cross.

The winners, the three who receive the most votes, all will serve four-year terms.

Mayor Hank Woodall, who also is an elected member of council, had announced earlier that he would not seek re-election to his council seat.

Council will choose a new mayor in January, once the new members have taken office.

The other members of council, who are in the middle of their four-year terms, are Alan Wubker, Chas. Takington, Paul Newton and H.R. Cheney.

Kimberly: Seven candidates, including the three incumbents, will vie for three positions on City Council.

Two four-year terms will be decided, and four candidates filed these two seats. Incumbents Ted Wasko and Charles Standley will face opposition from Raymond Klimes and Michael Langford.

For the one two-year term, incumbent Avis Allen, who was appointed to fill a vacancy, will attempt to win his first election. His opponents will be Alan McElroy and Robert Durham.

The terms of Councilman Sterling Crothers and Mayor Rosa Lee Whitehead run for another two years.

Filer: Four candidates will compete for two seats on City Council, while Perry Dyke is unopposed in his quest for the mayor's post.

Council incumbents Leland Alexander and Robert Fort will defend their seats against challenges from Ronald E. Stokessberry and George E. Jenkins.

Mayor Eldon Ryals is not seeking re-election; and Dyke was the only candidate to file for the mayoral job.

The other members of council are John Gidson and Wanda Schaffer, both of whom are in the middle of their four-year terms.

Buhl: This city also will have a new mayor in 1982. Incumbent Dale Christensen is not seeking another term, and only Jim Barker filed for the position.

For City Council, four candidates, including one incumbent, will battle for the two available posts. Newcomers Robert Letich, Wayne Moberg and Pat Dickford will join incumbent Jack Fields in the race. The two top vote-getters will win four-year terms.

Incumbent Dale Thornberry is not seeking re-election.

Councilmen Terry Lechner and Dr. Tom Tappen are both in the middle of four-year terms.

Complete information for the communities of Bliss, Hazelton and Epfen was not available. The names of these candidates will be reported later.

Filer sets homecoming

FILER — Flier High School will hold its annual homecoming celebration today and Saturday.

A parade through the middle of town at 1 p.m. today will start the activities.

The high school band, flag corps and drill team will participate in the parade, which also will feature floats from each class and several school organizations, as well as the homecoming king and queen candidates.

After the parade, at 2 p.m., a pep rally will be held at the football stadium behind the elementary school.

The focal point of the homecoming celebration will be Flier's football game against Wendell this evening, starting at 8 p.m.

During the game, the homecoming king and queen will be announced and presented.

This year's queen candidates are Marcy Fritch, Tami Blass and Joni Fouts, while the king candidates are Randy Tudor, Jay Rieken and Hobbie Peterson.

The football team will choose the queen, and the volleyball team will choose the king.

Incumbent activities will end Saturday evening with a dance at the high school from 8 to 11. Music at the dance will be provided by "The New McGrew," high school science teacher Robert McGrew.

Obituaries

Violan S. Otero

TWIN FALLS — Vivian S. Otero, 51, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at her home of a brain illness.

She was born Dec. 26, 1929, in Monticello, Utah. She grew up in Colorado and married Lefoy Otero in 1944, at Fruita, Colo. They moved to Idaho in 1965, and lived in Kimberly until moving to Twin Falls about four months ago.

She worked for 12 years in the potato warehouse in Kimberly.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Clyde (Marie) Greenup of Twin Falls and Mrs. Danny (Betty) Lown of Burns.

Three brothers, Vidal Enriquez of Farmington, N.Mex., John Enriquez of Salt Lake City, Utah and Solomon Enriquez of Los Angeles, Calif.; a

sister, Jean Sellers of Los Angeles; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Louis Enriquez officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call Saturday, Sunday and Monday until time of service.

Services

JEROME

— Services for Earl A. Young, 77, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services.

BUIH — Services for William Leo Crown, 78, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl chapel all day today.

BURLEY

— Memorial services for Mary McDowell, 72, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 7:30 p.m. today in McCulloch's Chapel. Friends may call at McCulloch's until time of services. Rosary, mass and burial will be at Reno.

GOODING — Graveside services for Claudia Kathleen Tate, 73, of Pocatello, formerly of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Richfield Cemetery under direction of the Henderson Funeral Home at Pocatello.

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services

for R.P. "Pat" Parry

76, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church. The family suggests contributions to the YPCA. Reynolds Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

RUPERT — Services for Alda A. Sharkey, 74, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Rupert LDS 1st Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery under direction of the Hansen Mortuary. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S HOSPITAL

Admitted — Roberta Towne of Dietrich; Carlos Berrochoa of Shoshone; Charlotte Allen, Carol Lee and Delores McLister, all of Jerome; Janet Jones of Hazelton.

Discharged — Susie Moreland of Jerome; Alta Dailey of Shoshone; Mrs. Timothy Morrison and daughter of Twin Falls; and David Lindsey of Wendell.

Births — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hager of Jerome and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Towne of Dietrich.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted — Mrs. Dean Powell of Burley; Jennifer Capps and Mrs. Gary Dietrich, both of Filer; Samantha Senick, Hillary Butcher, Mrs. Jerry Jensen and Tancy Vanhook, all of Jerome; Mrs. Reed Finlayson of Castelford; Kirk Hays of Wendell; Ida Brown of Hansen; August Hibel of Rupert; Wilford Savelberg of Halley; Mrs. Robert Kolash of Ketchum; Mrs. Harry Merrick, Mrs. Loren Donald Chaplin, Mrs. Javier P. Paredes, Elva Harris, Mrs. Loren Whitely, Diana Berry, Tina Olivas, John Bradley, Jason Priddy, Augusta Meade, Seralda Hudson, Jeremy Milam and Saul Whitaker, all of Twin Falls.

Discharged — Brandy Tuskey of Kimpel; Shirley ValLeven of Burley; Arthur Cooser, Stephanie Buz, Mrs. Donald Chaplin, Mrs. John

Bohr and daughter, Mrs. Ren Dabney; Lloyd Ellis, John Gabica, Ronda Lyda and Harley Norton, all of Twin Falls; baby girl Baker of Eden; James Glodowski and Mrs. Mike Maggelli and daughter, all of Jerome; Mrs. Jay Mahaffey and daughter, baby boy Novares, Mrs. Gary Whitely and Ralph Yeakey, all of Buhl; and Tausha Payne of Burley.

Births — Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Reed Finlayson of Castelford and Mr. and Mrs. Javier Paredes of Twin Falls. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Rod Voss of Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Whitely of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted — Rebecca Carrick of Burley; Nicholas Arredondo, Florence May and Jeanette Thompson, all of Rupert.

Discharged — Dora Lewis and Mark Hanes, both of Heyburn; Toshia Osterhout of Rupert; and Jose Artega of Paul.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted — "Shana" Ruiz of Burley; Walter Fries of Paul; Alice Wright of Rupert; and Walter Sayant of No. Dak.

Discharged — Mary Valdez, Grace Thornton and Ruth Nelson, all of Burley; August Hibel of Rupert; William Heard and Christine Schierl, both of Heyburn; and Irene Hiedinger of Paul.

Brandy Tuskey of Kimpel; Shirley ValLeven of Burley; Arthur Cooser, Stephanie Buz, Mrs. Donald Chaplin, Mrs. John

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Expos tip Phils behind 'Monsieur Octobre'

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Expos have their own version of Mr. October except that in Quebec he is known as Monsieur Octobre, Gary Carter.

Carter, one of the few power supplies in the Expos' scrappy attack, clubbed a two-run homer Thursday night for his third RBI in two days to lift Montreal to a 3-1 triumph and put a chill in the Philadelphia Phillies' quest for a second straight world championship.

The victory gave the Expos a commanding 2-0 lead in the best-of-five National League East Division Series, with Game 3 scheduled for Friday in Philadelphia.

The Expos' workhorse catcher said he always felt he could play strong in October, but in the six years since he joined the major leagues, the Expos had always fallen short.

"Anyone can catch fire and we have," Carter said.

"The playoffs are a do-or-die situation and I think we have responded to all that pressure."

The Expos' intensity in a game that opened with temperatures of 46 degrees and became progressively colder was continuously given a boost by the crowd of 46,000 that sang French hiking songs between innings and handed out ovations for even the slightest evidence of a good play by the home club.

"The crowd has been behind us all season and they are keyed up just like we are," said Carter. "It's new to them and it's new to us."

Carter and other Expos acknowledged that the team seems to have developed an inclination for leading a charmed life. Montreal stranded 10 runners against Philadelphia in Wednesday's opener, and their rookie manager of one month, Jim Fanning, dared to walk Mike

Schmidt — putting the potential winning run at first with two out in the eighth inning in Game 2.

"We walked Schmidt because he has done it to us on RBI and home runs so many times," said Carter. "Fanning felt it would be good to walk him and I agreed."

Jeff Reardon, another of the Expos' emerging October stars, took Gary Matthews to a 3-2 count before getting him on a foul pop to first base.

"Mike Schmidt has been the Expos' killer in the past," said Fanning, who was in only his 30th day as Montreal manager and is the rawest rookie field general ever in season last year. Reardon had thrown him a fastball and then two breaking pitches that went for balls. I just didn't want to see him get another fastball."

"We only need to win one more game and that is a

delightful position to be in."

Warren Cromartie, the Expos' first baseman who went 2-for-4, did not count the Phillies out but he came close.

"They are two in the hole, man," Cromartie said. "We are young, aggressive and hungry. I think we are capable of taking it all away from them now. Some people on this team have been together for four or five years now. We know each other. We came close two years in a row (1979-80) and I don't think we can be denied."

Reardon, who joined the Expos in a trade with the New York Mets for Ellis Valentine and has had two saves in as many playoff games, said he would have no trouble relieving in Game 3 at Veterans Stadium if called on.

"Coming over to Montreal is a gutting, hell, I've gotten less established my confidence," said Reardon. "If I'm needed in the third game, I'll be ready of course."

Gura primes Royals' final shot at A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The weight of the world, as he knows it, will rest on Larry Gura's shoulders Friday when the Kansas City Royals try to stay alive against the Oakland A's in the American League West divisional playoff series.

Down two games to none and facing elimination with one more loss, the defending AL champion Royals, who got into the playoffs through the back door and are trying to become the first World Series champions with less than a .500 record, must win Friday and Gura says there isn't any more he can do personally except to pitch his best game of the year.

"I have to hold them down to nothing," is how the durable left-hander put it, "and I have to hope our guys start hitting. That's the key, our hitting. There's been nothing wrong with our pitching in this series."

Does Gura feel any added pressure?

"Pressure is when you are not sure you can do something," said Gura, who lost to the A's Sunday, forcing the Royals to play an extra game Monday against Cleveland to win the second half of the split division race.

"I know what I can do in this game. To me, pressure is trying to make a 3-foot putt," added Gura, an avid golfer.

Rick Langford is the starter Friday for the A's, who had the best record in the AL this year. He was hit by a line drive while shagging flies in the outfield in Kansas City. An examination Thursday failed to show any damage.

If Langford is not able to start by game time, 8:10 p.m. EDT, then Matt Keough will replace him.

Manager Billy Martin, who knows what it's like to be down 0-2 in the playoffs from his experience as manager of the Detroit Tigers, said that his A's haven't won anything yet.

"All we've won so far is two games," Martin said. "We don't underestimate Kansas City. They are a very good club. To beat them Friday, we have to play as though it was our last game."

Martin said that the A's will take advantage of any chance they get to score a run.

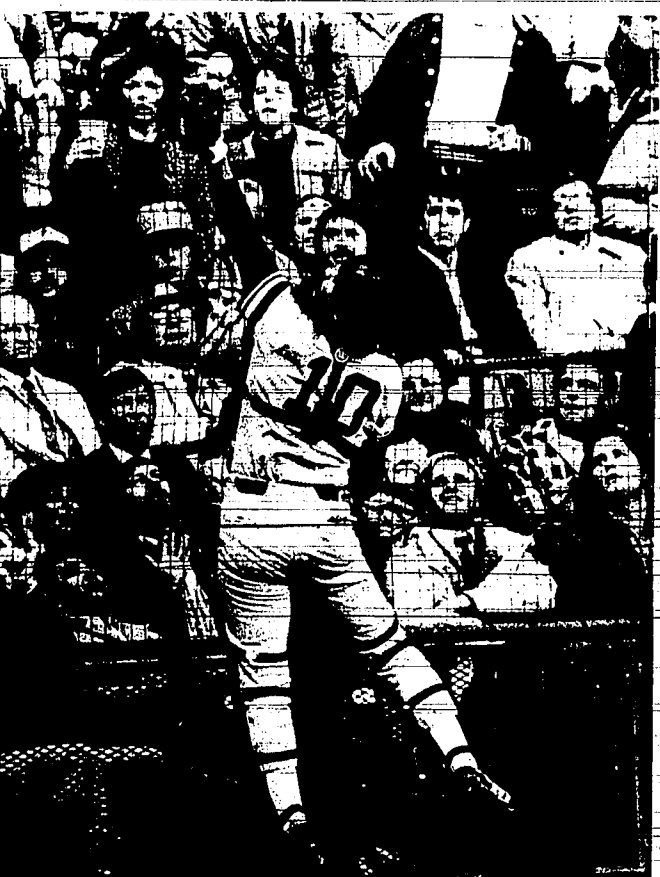
"We'll hunt a runner over even in the first inning if we have to," Martin said. "You don't beat a team like Kansas City three in a row without playing your very best."

The A's won the first two games of the series with solid pitching from Mike Norris and Steve McCatty plus timely hitting.

"That's our game," Martin said. "Nothing comes easy for us. We have to scratch for everything. But that's the mark of a good team, and I think we are a good team."

Dick Howser, who replaced Jim Frey as Kansas City manager during the season, said his club can get back into the series with some solid hitting.

Should the A's win Friday, they will have three days off before the start of the League Championship Series.



Yankee catcher Rick Cerone climbs the fence for a game-ending catch against Milwaukee

Lasorda's shoes, Dodgers can't stand third loss

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pity Tom Lasorda's shoes. They bore the brunt of the Los Angeles Dodgers manager's rage when he threw them against a wall following Wednesday's loss to the Houston Astros.

The loss — the Dodgers' second in two games — left the Dodgers one loss short of elimination in the National League West best-of-five divisional playoff, a reality which stares them dead in the face going into Friday's game.

The Dodgers' strong suit in recent years has been their offense, which now seems to have deserted them.

In their two losses, the Dodgers have been held to 11 hits and a .157 batting average by Nolan Ryan in the first game and the combined efforts of Joe Niekro, Dave Smith and Joe Sambito in the second.

"It's not as if the Dodgers haven't had their chances. In Wednesday's 1-0 loss, the Dodgers stranded 13 baserunners, nine of them in scoring position."

What the Dodgers are hoping for is a repeat of last year's miracle finish when the swept a three-game series from the Astros to force a one-game playoff for the Western Division championship.

"I've never seen anything like that in Los Angeles, in any sport really," Steve Garvey recalled.

It was one of the rare times when a crowd had a noticeable influence on the outcome of the game. Each one of those victories was the victory. It was like the city won those games. There was literally a 10th man on the field for us."

But their hopes for a division championship fell a game short when they lost 7-1 to the Astros.

Houston, which has lost 11 of its last 13 games in Los Angeles, can only be cautiously optimistic entering Friday's game.

"We learned to win in that game with the Dodgers (last year's sudden death playoff)," said Denny Walling, who delivered an 11th inning pinch-hit single that gave the Astros a 1-0 win Wednesday.

That game was the biggest game of all our lives, but we still have to win one more."

Sambito, who got the win in relief, cautioned: "As effective as we are in the Astrodome, that's how effective the Dodgers are at Dodger Stadium."

In Friday's game, the Dodgers plan to start Burt Hooton who finished the 1981 season with a 11-6 record and a 2.28 ERA.

Bob Welch had originally been scheduled to start, but Lasorda decided Thursday that he would use Welch in the bullpen. Lasorda made the change because Hooton was 3-0 against the Astros this year.

Hooton will face Bob Knepper, who finished the regular season with a 9-5 record and 2.18 ERA.

If there is a game Saturday, rookie Fernando Valenzuela will pitch for the Dodgers against Vern Riffe.

Piniella, Jackson power Yanks close to sweep of series

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — You might think it could be unsettling to Jean Monette before gametime you are suddenly in the lineup.

Well, Lou Piniella was so upset that all he did was go out and hit a game-winning home run.

Piniella joined the New York Yankees' starting lineup as a replacement for Oscar Gamble when Milwaukee's scheduled starting pitcher Pete Vuckovich came down with a case of tonsillitis and was replaced by left-hander Mike Caldwell.

"I know Mike Caldwell, and Mike knows me," said Piniella, whose fourth-inning solo homer ignited the Yankees to a 3-0 victory over the Brewers and a commanding 2-0 lead in their American League East Division playoff. "It's just a question of having the patience to hit him."

Reggie Jackson hit a two-run homer in the ninth to ice the victory, but Piniella's home run stood as the game-winner.

"I was looking for something I could pull," said Piniella, 38. "I was ahead in the count. He got the ball in 1

don't know whether he meant to."

The victory moved the Yankees to within one triumph of their fifth division championship in the 16 years, and they can clinch the best-of-five series by winning any of the three remaining games scheduled for New York.

"We've won three in a row before, we've come back from deficits before," said Milwaukee Manager Buck Rodgers. "Hopefully, we can turn this thing around."

Rodgers said Vuckovich would remain overnight in Milwaukee, to be examined 11:30 a.m. EDT Friday and be advised whether or not to join the team in New York.

If and when he does arrive in New York, the right-hander will find a very confident Yankee team. Rodgers said that if Vuckovich was unavailable, Randy Lerch would oppose the Yankees' Tommy John on Friday night.

Dave Righetti, the Yankees' rookie left-hander, won six innings and struck out 10 to gain the victory. Ron Davis, one of the heroes in Wednesday night's victory, relieved and was ineffective but was bailed out by Rich Gossage, who went the last 2 2/3 innings to notch his second straight save. The trio combined on a seven-hitter.

Caldwell, 9-2 with a 2.74 ERA lifetime against New York, pitched masterfully, allowing only Piniella's home run before he tired in the ninth. At that point, with one out, Caldwell said the short notice hardly bothered him.

"I don't know. It wasn't that tough," he said. "I expected to pitch tomorrow (Friday). Maybe it was better I didn't have to think about it for a night."

Piniella is a right-handed batter who would have been on the bench if Vuckovich had pitched, but when the Brewers switched to the left-hander, Piniella entered the lineup as the designated hitter.

Jackson's heroics in the ninth indicated his continuing resurgence as "Mr. October." He finished the regular season with a series of tape-measure home runs and in the first game of the playoffs triggered the winning rally by drawing a walk. After Winfield's long double to left-center field, Jackson crushed a Caldwell delivery and watched it sail over the fence for the clincher.

"When we came in for the ninth inning, Goose (Rich

Gossage) said, 'let's get some some.' Jackson, "I didn't say anything to him but I was thinking, you've already got one."

Righetti, 20-years-old, often made the Brewers look like amateurs. He struck out Paul Molitor, Robin Yount, Gorman Thomas, Ben Grieve and Charlie Moore twice each. He ended four of the six innings he worked with strikeouts, stranding four Brewers basemen.

Asked at he was disappointed at being lifted after six innings, Righetti tried to put the matter into perspective.

"I don't think you can ever be too disappointed when you're pitching in a playoff game as a rookie for the Yankees," said the left-hander. "I noticed they weren't hitting anything high so I just aimed for their belt buckles and the ball rose."

Gossage was even more devastating, working out of a one-out, bases-loaded jam in the seventh and striking out four batters in his stint.

The Yankees' pitchers struck out 26 batters in the first two games of the series.

Raiders bench two veterans

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders, in a major mid-season shakeup designed to bolster a sagging offense, have benched seven-time All-Pro left guard Gene Upshaw, the team captain and starter in 207 consecutive regular season games.

The Raiders also benched 12-year veteran tight end Raymond Chester.

Upshaw, who has started in every game since he arrived in Oakland in 1967, will be replaced by No. 1 draft choice Curt Marz, who is to be activated from the injured reserve list before this weekend's contest against the Chicago Bears in Kansas City, Mo.

Chester is moving aside for four-year veteran Derrick Ramsey, who replaced Chester after the first quarter in last Sunday's loss to Denver.

Upshaw has played erratically through the first five games, in which the offensive line has allowed 19 sacks. He admitted there has been a lot of troubles to replace him on the line and he blamed his problems on trying to mentally adjust to the situation.

Upshaw said he told coach Tom Flores on Monday he didn't know how much longer he could handle it.

"I know the pressure I was under," Upshaw said. "Mentally when I've been having problems. That's where it's

gotten to me. My mind hasn't always been in the game so I haven't been as consistent as I should be."

"Everyone was begging to get me out of the lineup. I don't know how it came about or why, but it wears on you. You begin to press to do better and you just do worse."

Upshaw, at 36 the oldest man on the squad, said he would ride out the down cycle and fight to regain his position after being told of the change by owner Al Davis.

"Of course I'm disappointed after starting so many games, but by no means have you heard the last of Gene Upshaw. It's an adjustment, but life is full of adjustments," he said.

Marsh, the 23rd player chosen on the first round last April, played well during the fall until a bruised rib in the final exhibition game forced him to the sidelines. He arrived at practice Wednesday and said he was surprised but happy to be given a starting assignment.

Chester, who was Oakland's No. 1 draft choice in 1970, said that he understood that it was time to give the younger Ramsey a chance.

"I'll still make a contribution," Chester said. "There will be a time when they say, 'Raymond, come up off the bench and do something,' and I'll do it, but football is a young man's game. It's sad, but it's life."

Unser sustained as Indy winner

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Bobby Unser said he was thrilled Thursday to be reinstated as the winner of the 1981 Indianapolis 500, and car owner Roger Penske said he would not appeal the \$40,000 fine which accompanied the decision.

A three-man U.S. Auto Club panel overturned the decision of Indy stewards, who listed Mario Andretti as the winner after assessing a one-lap penalty against Unser for passing during a caution period.

The hearing panel gave the lap back to Unser and substituted the fine, which amounts to about half the difference between first- and second-place money.

Unser, who was hunting elk in New Mexico when the decision was released, said he was pleased to get the victory back.

"I am extremely happy to become the sixth three-time winner of the world's greatest race," he said. "My racer was clearly the fastest car on the track all day, and we are gratified to have the victory."

"We are accepting the decision of the court of appeals," Penske said. "Throughout the hearing, we endeavored to present our case in an objective,

professional manner, and I am very happy with the results."

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Expos tip Phils behind 'Monsieur Octobre'

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Expos have their own version of Mr. October except that in Quebec he is known as Monsieur Octobre, Gary Carter.

Carter, one of the few power supplies in the Expos' scrappy attack, doubled a two-run homer Thursday night for his third RBI in two days to lift Montreal to a 3-1 triumph and put a chill in the Philadelphia Phillies' quest for a second straight world championship.

The victory gave the Expos a commanding 2-0 lead in the best-of-five National League East Division Series, with Game 3 scheduled for Friday in Philadelphia.

The Expos' workhorse catcher said he always felt he could play strong in October, but in the six years since he joined the major leagues, the Expos had always fallen short.

"Anyone can catch fire and we have," Carter said.

"The playoffs are a do-or-die situation and I think we have responded to all that pressure."

The Expos' intensity in a game that opened with temperatures of 46 degrees and became progressively colder was continually given a boost by the crowd of 46,000 that sang French hiking songs between innings and handed out ovations for even the slightest evidence of a good play by the home club.

"The crowd has been behind us all season and they are keyed up just like we are," said Carter. "It's new to them and it's new to us."

Carter and other Expos acknowledged that the team seems to have developed an inclination for leading a charmed life. Montreal stranded 10 runners against Philadelphia in Wednesday's opener and their rookie manager of one month, Jim Fanning, dared to walk Mike

Schmidt — putting the potential winning run at first with two out in the eighth inning in Game 2.

"We walked Schmidt because he has done it to us on RBI and home runs so many times," said Carter. "Fanning felt it would be good to walk him and I agreed."

Jeff Reardon, another of the Expos' emerging October stars, took Gary Matthews to a 3-2 count before getting him on a foul pop to first base.

"Mike Schmidt has been the Expos' killer in the past," said Fanning, who was in only his 30th day as Montreal manager and is the rawest rookie field general ever in post-season play. "He beat us on the last Saturday of the season last year, Reardon had thrown him a fastball and then two breaking pitches that went for balls. I just didn't want to see him get another fastball."

"We only need to win one more game, and that is a

delightful position to be in."

Warren Cromartie, the Expos' first baseman who went 2-for-4, did not count the Phillies out but he came close.

"They are two in the hole, man," Cromartie said. "We are young, aggressive and hungry. I think we are capable of taking it all away from them now. Some people on this team have been together for four or five years now. We know each other. We came close two years in a row (1979-80) and I don't think we can be denied."

Reardon, who joined the Expos in a trade with the New York Mets for Ellis Valentine and had two saves in as many playoff games, said he would have no trouble relieving in Game 3 at Veterans Stadium if called on.

"Coming over to Montreal and getting the work I've gotten has established my confidence," said Reardon. "If I'm needed in the third game, I'll be ready of course."

Gura primes Royals' final shot at A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The weight of the world, as he knows it, will rest on Larry Gura's shoulders Friday when the Kansas City Royals try to stay alive against the Oakland A's in the American League West divisional playoff series.

Down two games to none and facing elimination with one more loss, the defending AL champion Royals, who got into the playoffs through the back door and are trying to become the first World Series champions with less than a .500 record, must win Friday and Gura says there isn't any more he can do personally except to pitch his best game of the year.

"I have to hold them down to nothing," is how the durable left-hander put it, "and I have to hope our guys start hitting. That's the key, our hitting. There's been nothing wrong with our pitching in this series."

Does Gura feel any added pressure?

"Pressure is when you are not sure you can do something," said Gura, who lost to the A's Sunday, forcing the Royals to play an extra game Monday against Cleveland to win the second half of the split division race.

"I know what I can do in this game. To me, pressure is trying to make a 3-foot putt," added Gura, an avid golfer.

Rick Langford is the starter Friday for the A's, who had the best record in the AL this year. He was hit by a line drive while shagging flies in the outfield in Kansas City. An examination Thursday failed to show any damage.

If Langford is not able to start by game time, 8:10 p.m. EDT, then Matt Keough will replace him.

Manager Billy Martin, who knows what it's like to be down 0-2 in the playoffs from his experience as manager of the Detroit Tigers, said that his A's haven't won anything yet.

"All we've won so far is two games," Martin said. "We don't understand Kansas City. They are a very good club. To beat them Friday, we have to play as though it were our last game."

Martin said that the A's will take advantage of any chance they get to score a run.

"We'll punt a runner over even in the first inning if we have to," Martin said. "You don't beat a team like Kansas City three in a row without playing your very best."

The A's won the first two games of the series with solid pitching from Mike Norris and Steve McCatty plus timely hitting.

"That's our game," Martin said. "Nothing comes easy for us. We have to scratch for everything. But that's the mark of a good team, and I think we are a good team."

DICK HOWER, who replaced Jim Frey as Kansas City manager during the season, said his club can get back into the series with some solid hitting.

Should the A's win Friday, they will have three days off before the start of the League Championship Series.



Yankee catcher Rick Cerone climbs the fence for a game-ending catch against Milwaukee

Piniella, Jackson power Yanks close to sweep of series

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — You might think it could be upsetting to learn that the Yankees are so close to winning the series.

Well, Lou Piniella was so upset that all he did was go out and hit a game-winning home run.

Piniella joined the New York Yankees' starting lineup as a replacement for Oscar Gamble when Milwaukee's scheduled starting pitcher Pete Vuckovich came down with a case of tonsillitis and was replaced by left-hander Mike Caldwell.

"I know Mike Caldwell, and Mike knows me," said Piniella, whose fourth-inning solo homer ignited the Yankees to a 3-0 victory over the Brewers and a commanding 2-0 lead in their American League East Division playoff. "It's just a question of having the patience to hit him."

Reggie Jackson hit a two-run homer in the ninth to ice the victory, but Piniella's home run stood as the game-winner.

"I was looking for something I could pull," said Piniella, 38. "I was ahead in the count. He got the ball in. I

don't know whether he meant to."

The victory marked the Yankees' one triumph of their 11th division championship in the last six years, and they can clinch the best-of-five series by winning any of the three remaining games scheduled for New York.

"We've won three in a row before, we've come back from deficits before," said Milwaukee Manager Buck Rodgers. "Hopefully, we can turn this thing around."

Rodgers said Vuckovich would remain overnight in Milwaukee, to be examined 11:30 a.m. EDT Friday and be advised whether or not to join the team in New York.

If and when he does arrive in New York, the right-hander will find a very confident Yankee team. Rodgers said that if Vuckovich was unavailable, Randy Lerch would oppose the Yankees' Tommy John on Friday night.

Dave Righetti, the Yankees' rookie left-hander, won six innings and struck out 10 to gain the victory. Ron Davis, one of the heroes in Wednesday night's victory, relieved and was ineffective but was bailed out by Rich Gossage, who went the last 2 2/3 innings to notch his second straight save. The trio combined on a seven-hitter.

Caldwell, 9-2 with a 2.74 ERA lifetime against New York, pitched masterfully, allowing only Piniella's home run before he tired in the ninth. At that point, with one out, Dave Winfield doubled and Jackson followed with a low liner over the wall in right field.

Caldwell said the short notice hardly bothered him.

"I don't know. It wasn't that tough," he said. "I expected to pitch tomorrow (Friday). Maybe it was better I didn't have to think about it for a night."

Piniella is a right-handed batter who would have been on the bench if Vuckovich had pitched, but when the Brewers switched to the left-hander, Piniella entered the lineup as the designated hitter.

Jackson's heroics in the ninth indicated his continuing resurgence "as Mr. October." He finished the regular season with a series of tape-measure home runs and in the first game of the playoffs triggered the winning rally by drawing a walk. After Winfield's long double to left-center field, Jackson crushed a Caldwell delivery and watched it sail over the fence for the clincher.

"When we came in for the ninth inning, Goose (Rich

Gossage) said, 'Let's get some runs,'" said Jackson. "I didn't say anything to him but I was thinking, 'you've already got one.'"

Righetti, 29-years-old, often made the Brewers look like amateurs. He struck out Paul Molitor, Robin Yount, Gorman Thomas, Ben Oglivie and Charlie Moore twice each. He ended four of the six innings he worked with strikeouts, stranding four Brewers baserunners.

Asked at he was disappointed at being lifted after six innings, Righetti tried to put the matter into perspective.

"I don't think you can ever be too disappointed when you're pitching in a playoff game as a rookie for the Yankees," said the left-hander. "I noticed they weren't hitting anything high so I just aimed for their belt buckles and the ball rose."

Gossage was even more devastating, working out of a one-out, bases-loaded jam in the seventh and striking out four batters in his stint.

The Yankees' pitchers struck out 26 batters in the first two games of the series.

Raiders bench two veterans

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders, in a major mid-season shakeup designed to bolster a sagging offense, have benched seven-time All-Pro left guard Gene Upshaw, the team captain and starter in 207 consecutive regular-season games.

The Raiders also benched 12-year veteran tight end Raymond Chester.

Upshaw, who has started in every game since he arrived in Oakland in 1967, will be replaced by NFL rookie Curt McShane, who is to be activated from the injured list before this weekend's contest against the Chiefs in Kansas City, Mo.

Chester is moving aside for four-year veteran Derrick Ramsey, who replaced Chester after the first quarter in last Sunday's loss to Denver.

Upshaw has played erratically through the first five games, in which the offensive line has allowed 19 sacks. He admitted there has been a lot of pressure to replace him on the line and he blamed his troubles on trying to mentally adjust to the situation.

Upshaw said he told coach Tom Flores on Monday he didn't know how much longer he could handle it.

"I know the pressure I was under," he said. "Mentally is where I've been having problems. That's where it's

gotten to me. My mind hasn't always been in the game so I haven't been as consistent as I should be."

"Everyone was begging to get me out of the lineup. I don't know how it came about or why, but it wears on you. You begin to press to do better and you just do worse."

Upshaw, at 36 the oldest man on the squad, said he would ride out the down cycle and fight to regain his position after being told of the change by owner Al Davis.

"Of course I'm disappointed after starting so many games, but by no means have you heard the last of Gene Upshaw. It's an adjustment, but life is full of adjustments," he said.

Marsh, the 23rd player chosen on the first round last April, played well during the fall until a bruised rib in the final exhibition game forced him to the sidelines. He arrived at practice Wednesday and said he was surprised but happy to be given a starting assignment.

Chester, who was Oakland's No. 1 draft choice in 1970, said that he understood that it was time to give the younger Ramsey a chance.

"I'll still make a contribution," Chester said. "There will be a time when they say, 'Raymond, come up off the bench and do something,' and I'll do it, but football is a young man's game. It's sad, but it's life."

Unser sustained as Indy winner

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Bobby Unser said he was thrilled Thursday to be reinstated as the winner of the 1981 Indianapolis 500, and car owner Roger Penske said he would not appeal the \$40,000 fine which accompanied the decision.

A three-man U.S. Auto Club panel overturned the decision of Indy stewards, who listed Mario Andretti as the winner after assessing a one-lap penalty against Unser for passing during a caution period.

The hearing panel gave the lap back to Unser and substituted the fine, which amounts to about half the difference between first- and second-place money.

Unser, who was hunting elk in New Mexico when the decision was released, said he was pleased to get the victory back.

"I am extremely happy to become the sixth three-time winner of the world's greatest race," he said. "My racer was clearly the fastest car on the track all day, and we are gratified to have the victory."

"We are accepting the decision of the court of appeals," Penske said. "Throughout the hearing, we endeavored to present our case in an objective,

professional manner, and I am very happy with the results."

Andretti, who would have been a two-time Indianapolis winner, said he was stunned by the decision but was "totally prepared to accept" it.

"I'm stunned mainly because I can't understand how the panel would have the power to change the penalty," Andretti said. "This shows very clearly that the Indy 500 winner, that is, the man who crosses the finish line first, will never have the race taken away from him."

"If he had finished second there is no doubt the penalty would have stood. It has set a terrible precedent."

Unser finished first in the actual running of the race, eight seconds ahead of Andretti. But when the official standings were posted the next day, Unser was penalized one lap for passing cars while emerging from the pits during a yellow caution period. Andretti was declared the winner.

Unser and Penske appealed, and the USAC convened the special three-member panel, which conducted hearings this summer.

Only weather could dim bright deer outlook

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — If the weather stays respectable, the Idaho Fish and Game Department anticipates Magic Valley deer hunters have perhaps the best harvest in 15 years awaiting them.

A small army of hunters will head into the hills Wednesday morning to kickoff hunting in all but one of the region's several deer units.

Regional biologist Gary Will said the department, along with the hunters, is hoping for good weather.

"We had mild winters back-to-back, good winter range conditions, excellent production and good carry-

over," Will said generally of the Magic Valley's deer population.

"We anticipate the best season since the start of the mule deer population decline in the late 1960s. We are guessing hunter success regionwide will be up a couple of percentage points."

While the weather man was predicting moisture for the late week and weekend, Will said a little wouldn't hurt but a lot would.

"If we would get too much (precipitation) it will reduce hunter success. While we'd have good deer populations, our hunters couldn't get to them," he said.

"You bet," he answered a question. "We want these animals taken to within the framework of our management guidelines. Part of the department's overall goal is to increase our wildlife populations and hunting opportunity for our hunters."

Will noted a heavy snowfall, particularly in the south, hampered hunters in the 1980 opening weekend.

"The roads—down south—got so greasy, so slick that the hunters can't get around," he said.

Through Thursday, spokesmen for the Sawtooth National Forest said roads remained in good condition. A light skiff of snow fell in the higher areas during Wednesday's storm but disappeared quite rapidly. If no other major precipitation occurs before the opener, forest officials expect the roads to be in good shape.

The lone exception to the overall

deer unit opening; Wednesday will be Unit 44 (Fairfield) which traditionally starts the last Saturday in October. The unit will open Oct. 24 this year to either sex hunting with 700 permits.

Will noted the late opening is a compromise with Camas County landowners who felt the early October hunting interfered too much with ranchers' needs to bring their animals in for preparation for winter.

"While the deer usually are found and hunted on public land, there is considerable private land interspersed in the area. And private land in a great many cases precludes access to public lands behind them," Will said in explaining the department-landowner agreement.

Three units fall in the general hunt

category, meaning hunters need only a valid license and deer tag to be legal.

These include Unit 43 (South Fork of the Boise), Unit 48 (Big Wood) and Unit 49 (Little Wood).

However, all three have special restrictions concerning legal targets.

A change in Unit 43 has increased the five-day either sex opening portion to a nine-day either sex stipulation. The remainder of the 25-day hunt in that unit will be for antlered deer only.

"Because 43 and 48 are adjacent areas, the western side of the Big Wood unit has the same regulations as 43. Anything west of Highway 75 will be nine days either sex followed by 17 days of antlered only."

The eastern half of Unit 48 — that portion lying east of State Highway 75 — and Unit 49 have the same regulations.

Those regulations allow only antlered deer to be harvested for the full length of the season.

"There has been a rather sharp change in Unit 48, prompting this," Will said. "The western half has had good winters, good production and good carryover. But the eastern division, like the Little Wood unit, hasn't responded to our efforts to increase populations. There is apparently very little interplay across the highway," he said.

"We still want to protect the adult

• See DEER Page C6

Outdoor briefs

Two more birds become legal

BOISE — Another of those long-awaited dates — Oct. 10 — is at hand for goose hunting in most of southern Idaho, and pheasant hunting in northern part of the state.

Fall hunting will be in full swing Oct. 24 when the southern Idaho pheasant season starts and a block of Magic Valley counties open for geese. Duck seasons opened statewide Oct. 3.

Shooting hours for waterfowl are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset and daily starting and closing times are listed in the Department of Fish and Game's waterfowl regulations. A federal duck stamp is required in addition to an Idaho hunting license.

In southern Idaho only, the pheasant season opens at noon, Oct. 24.

Idaho Wildlife rate increases

BOISE — Subscription rates will be going up Jan. 1 for "Idaho Wildlife" magazine, the Department of Fish and Game's award-winning publication.

Inflationary costs or publication and a statement of legislative intent are the reasons for the price increase.

"Inflation continues to raise the cost of products and services needed to put the magazine together and mail it," editor Royce Williams said.

Another reason for the increase is a legislative intent tacked to the department's current budget, which says the magazine must become self-supporting by July 1, 1982.

Starting Jan. 1, a one-year subscription will be \$7.50 and the two-year rate will be \$13.50 — a \$2.50 jump for one year and \$4.50 for the two-year term.

Sportsmen meet Tuesday night

TWIN FALLS — The monthly meeting of the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corporation will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls fish hatchery.

Range fire damage and reseeding will be the topic of the program.

Fly-tying class set for Jerome

JEROME — Starting Nov. 3, Bob Armouroux will be instructing a fly-tying class for all interested anglers.

The class is a six-week course and it will meet each Tuesday in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The basic skills necessary to tie wet flies, streamers, nymphs and some dry flies will be covered. The registration fee is \$5 per student. Students must supply their own materials and a tying vise.

Hunt's more fun than shopping not as cheap

By MARV CLEMENS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — So, you're going to hop into your pickup next week, take off into the hills and bag a deer big enough to stock the freezer for the winter.

You figure with the price of hamburger nearly on an equal level with the gold standard, getting that deer is going to save you some hard-earned dollars in the cold winter months.

Wrong.

What the average Idaho deer hunter spends for his annual campaign with nature is anybody's guess, but if you're going after that deer for the first time in your life, you can figure on spending a minimum of \$300 to \$400 for just the basics and easily two to three times that much to be adequately equipped.

"It's not cheap," Wayne Kinney, part owner of Red's Trading Post, said.

Kinney has been behind the counter helping out Magic Valley's hunters for nearly 30 years at the Shoshone Street firm. He listed what he would use for essentials if he were going hunting for the first time:

Item	Cost
Hunting license	\$ 8.50
Deer tag	3.50
Boots	35.00
Shirt (red or yellow)	12.00
Hat (red or yellow)	4.99
Veget	1.00
Knife	15.00
Shovel	20.00
Gun	100.00
Shells (20)	12.00
Socks	1.25
Water canteen	4.95
Total	215.15

Obviously, much more could be spent on nearly any item in the list and more items could easily be added, depending on just what a hunter desired.

The most costly item in the list is the rifle. At \$185, Kinney said he was taking an average.

"You could get a used gun for \$50 or so and go up from there," he said.

Kinney noted the most expensive rifle in his store is a Sako 7mm magnum. It's cost? Just a mere \$1,400.

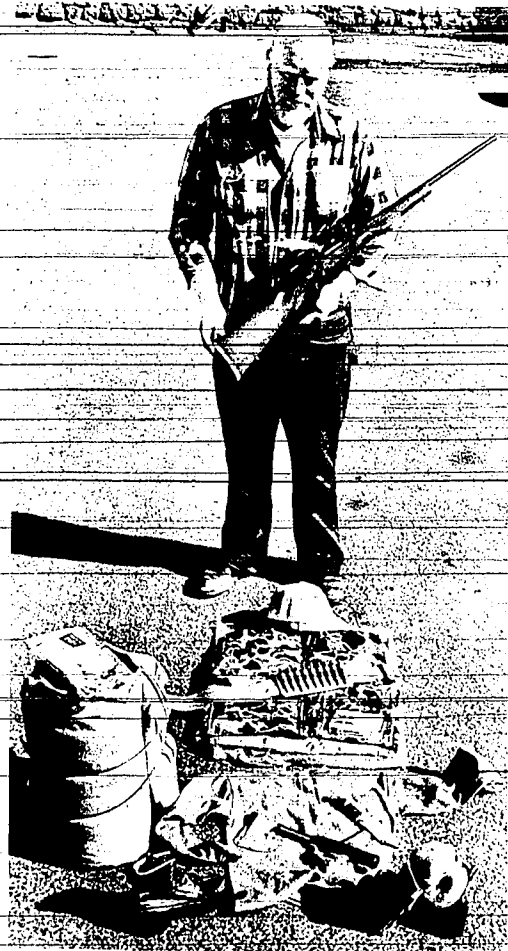
"This list would be for somebody who's going up in the South Hills for a day," Kinney explained. "If you're going out for overnight or the weekend, then the cost could really change."

For those intrepid weekenders, a warm sleeping bag (\$45.00), pack and frame (\$30.00), rain gear (\$15.00), radio (\$20.00), food (depends on what you eat), cooler (\$35.00), truck (227) and gas to and from (???) become necessary items.

While Kinney was busy figuring out the list and trying to help some of 300 to 400 daily customers in the final hectic days before Wednesday's opening date, Earl Elter of Jerome stopped in. Elter is an author who has written for several national outdoors publications.

"You're going to get all the wives shooting their husbands by doing that," he warned. "I did an article like that once covering things from the basic hunting trips to going up to Alaska to go hunting. It came to \$500 a pound and the editors of Field & Stream would buy it. They said too many wives read those magazines and husbands were getting in trouble if they ran the story."

Here's hoping few wives will read this article, but if they do perhaps they'll temper their wrath with the knowledge that maybe the cost was worth getting rid of their husbands for a weekend.



Wayne Kinney of Red's Trading Post shows a minimum hunting outfit

The hunt

- 1:00 a.m. — Alarm clock ring.
- 2:00 a.m. — Hunting partners arrive, drag you out of bed.
- 2:30 a.m. — Throw everything except the kitchen sink into pickup.
- 3:00 a.m. — Leave for deep woods.
- 3:15 a.m. — Drive back home to pick up gun.
- 3:30 a.m. — Drive like mad to get to wood before daylight.
- 4:00 a.m. — Set up camp. (Forgot the tent)
- 4:30 a.m. — Head for the woods.
- 5:05 a.m. — See eight deer.
- 5:06 a.m. — Take aim and squeeze trigger.
- 5:07 a.m. — Click-click (1st)
- 5:08 a.m. — Load gun while watching deer go over hill.
- 9:00 a.m. — Head back to camp.
- 10:00 a.m. — Still looking for deer.
- 11:00 a.m. — Realize you don't know where camp is.
- Noon — Fire gun for help — eat wild berries.
- 1:15 p.m. — Run out of bullets — eight deer come back.
- 1:30 p.m. — Strange feeling in stomach.
- 1:31 p.m. — Realize you ate poison berries.
- 1:55 p.m. — Rescued.
- 1:56 p.m. — Rushed to hospital to have stomach pumped.
- 3:00 p.m. — Arrived back at camp.
- 3:30 p.m. — Leave camp to kill deer.
- 4:00 p.m. — Arrive at camp — see deer grazing in camp.
- 6:01 p.m. — Load gun.
- 6:02 p.m. — Fire gun.
- 6:03 p.m. — One dead pickup.
- 6:05 p.m. — Hunting partner arrives in camp dragging deer.
- 6:06 p.m. — Repress desire to shoot hunting partner.
- 6:15 p.m. — Take pickup, leave hunting partner and his deer in camp.
- 6:25 p.m. — Pickup bolls over, hole shot in block.
- 6:26 p.m. — Start walking.
- 6:30 p.m. — Stumble and fall, drop gun in mud.
- 6:35 p.m. — Meet bear.
- 6:38 p.m. — Take aim.
- 6:37 p.m. — Fire gun, blow up barrel plugged with mud.
- 6:38 p.m. — Climb tree.
- 9:00 p.m. — Bear leaves. Wrap gun around tree.
- Midnight — Home at last.
- Next day — Watch football game on TV, slowly tearing up hunting license into small pieces, place in envelope and mail to Fish and Game Department with detailed instructions on what to do with it.

—Anon

Richfield canal held for winter anglers

JEROME — Magic Valley fishermen will have a special bonus this winter.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department will not salvage Richfield Canal, meaning the stream will be available for late fall and winter fishing.

Regional Fishery Biologist Bob Bell emphasized that since the department is not salvaging there will be no salvaging allowed by the public in Richfield Canal or Big Wood River below Magic Reservoir, contrary to current rumors.

Stu Murrell, regional conservation educator, said that salvaging is being allowed in laterals extending off Richfield Canal and in the Big Wood River downstream from the Richfield dam because these sections dry up annually and the fish are lost. However, he emphasized the salvaging is applicable only to those specified waters.

Murrell also answered numerous question concerning what is allowed in salvaging.

"We've had people asking if electrical shocking equipment, poisons and just about everything else were legal. The answer is no. Salvage

operations may involve only nets, hands or snagging," he said.

Bell said things appear ideal for keeping the Richfield Canal open to anglers through the winter.

"There's about 41,000 acre feet of carryover in Magic Reservoir and that should assure a pretty good flow through the winter," Bell said.

He said the condition of the fish prompted the decision to forego a salvage.

"We had a total kill in the canal about 18 months ago and that thinned the fish out pretty well," Bell said.

"Right now the fish are in excellent condition. We had reports of some up to seven pounds being taken."

"The other thing is that the fresh water shrimp population is very high. I've talked with fishermen who have fished the canal for 20 years and they say they've never seen the fish in better condition or more shrimp than there are in the canal right now."

Bell said the department would monitor the canal closely for the next two or three weeks to see if any problems arise. But at the current time, he anticipates a good late fall season for area anglers.



Swen

Bancroft offered 'opportunity'

Special To The Times-News

"The quest is more exciting than the capture."

This usually means "we got skunked."

It was more than 10 years ago that I made a trek into Bancroft Springs, on the Snake River from King Hill.

To get to Bancroft Springs, take I-80 west of Twin Falls, go to the King Hill exit (No. 129) and take the off ramp. Turn back across I-80 and then proceed along a dirt road paralleling a gate two sets of railroad tracks for two miles. Turn right through a gate and then cross the tracks which have gates on each side of the tracks. Please close all gates.

The first day I went back, there was one party of fellows just going down the hill to the springs, so I postponed the trek until the next day.

A word of warning: don't take the family car as it is a rough road in the first 50 feet going down into the canyon. A pickup or four-wheel drive will do fine.

My mileage from the I-80 turnoff to the fishing grounds was just under four miles.

When last fished 10 years ago, the secret of getting the big ones was to use a large sinker. The sinker secret was to tie the plain string on the end of your line and then put a large sinker on the end of the string. Put two hooks up the line about 18 inches apart.

If the sinker gets hung, just break the string and lose the sinker. Also, if you get a large fish, sometimes your sinker will hang up and you will lose the fish as well. With the use of the string you could break it and still capture the fish.

My method (not entirely successful, was to fly-fish the edge of the different-colored water. I did come up with some 12-inch fish, but lunkers were probably on the bottom.

If you crave a mile of change in your fishing, try Bancroft Springs.

Hagerman year extended

As I noted in a previous column on the Hagerman Wildlife Area, the fishing season may be extended. It is changed to a Oct. 31 closing date, giving the anglers 30 extra days of fishing in the area. Should be some

excellent fishing the next 20 days until closing of the general season.

Another fishin' hole lost

One one-man fishing spot has been below the Bliss power plant. You had to cross over the bottom of the power plant to a cement spillway.

Forget it. The power company has put up a chain link fence and locked it up. Nope, never asked why.

Backwater puzzler

I'd like to ask for a mile of advice. I know some of you fish the backwaters on the Bliss power plant with your boats. I would like you to write or call me about how you fish these waters and how you've done in the past.

I have limited out in the spring on these waters, but find that during the summer and fall, I crap out to catching fish of any size.

My problem seems to be the water weed growth. If I get 'er down deep, the weeds hang up. If I fish on top, I come away with some eight- to 10-inchers. How about giving us your secrets?

The water looks good with plenty of feed and I've caught some fish in the five- to six-pound class during the winter and early spring.

To get to the Bliss power plant, take exit No. 137, Pioneer Road and follow old U.S. Highway 20 west until you see a sign saying: Bliss power plant. From there you can't miss it.

This area has some excellent picnic areas and one picnic area right on the water. There is a nice boat ramp and on occasions during the winter Swen has made his catches right from the boat-ramp. Some great hiking also can be had by walking upstream along the lake. A great area for nature lovers, but not in the summer.

Oops!

Hockey-poo, when did Glen Canyon end up in Montana? Swen mentioned this area last week. Should have been Clark Canyon. The Dillon, Mont., chamber still loves me though.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for the Outdoors page.



Fish & Game

Know your area, prey and rules

By STU MURRELL
Special to The Times-News

JEROME — Deer season opens Wednesday in most of region four and prospects appear excellent in the majority of big game units.

A series of mild winters, coupled with good production and fawn survival, have allowed the deer herds to increase significantly since the lows of the early 1970s. Archers have reported large numbers of deer in those units open to bow season with a good percentage of large bucks.

We have a number of sportsmen who are concerned about opening the season on a Wednesday since it is difficult for people to take time off in the middle of the week.

The Wednesday opening date was adopted by the Fish and Game Commission in an attempt to reduce opening date hunting pressure and distribute it over a longer period. Checking station records in region four show it has been successful in distributing the pressure and surveys of several thousand hunters in this area have indicated the majority of people are in favor of it.

In 1976 a survey of 1,794 hunters showed 50 percent in favor of the Wednesday opening and a followup of 6,551 hunters in 1980 proved this preference had increased to 75 percent in region four.

The hunters included those checking through stations during the week and on weekends for a fair sample.

Another common misconception is that you must have been lucky in drawing a controlled deer permit or you don't have a place to hunt.

We actually have several good general hunt areas within a reasonable distance of Twin Falls. These include Units 36, 39, 43, 48, 49

and 50 along the northern edge of the region and Units 40, 41, 42 and 45 to the southwest. So there is plenty of hunting opportunity available if a person wishes to obtain a hunting license and deer tag.

Elk is another story since region four units are all on a controlled basis. The one exception is the archery hunt that just closed in several units. A person is going to have to travel into the Salmon River-Clearwater country or into eastern Idaho to hunt elk on a general basis with a reasonable chance of success.

Hunters are advised to select the unit they wish to hunt and obtain a good map on which to draw the boundaries described in the big game regulations. The U.S. Forest Service and BLM have excellent maps of their areas and U.S. Geological Survey maps are some of the best to show topographical features.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game does not carry special maps since these other sources are available.

Hunters going into such areas as the South Fork of the Boise drainage should also acquire a map showing the road closures to protect wildlife in some areas of the Sawtooth National Forest.

For example, the Paradise Creek and Skunk Creek roads on the upper South Fork have been closed since Sept. 15 to vehicular traffic. They are still open to hunting by foot and horse back hunters.

The road closure maps are available at the Forest Service offices or Jerome Fish and Game office.

Sportsmen will be encountering check stations on their return trip and are required to stop whether or not they have game or fish. Big game hunters must retain the evidence of sex (scrotum) on the

animal if they removed the antlers from the carcass enroute to place of consumption.

The antlers must also be retained to show it was a legal animal in the buck or bull only units. The law has been changed this year to allow a spike buck with antlers longer than three inches to be harvested. Last year the regulation required at least one branched antler.

The deer and elk cullout dates have been eliminated so hunters can purchase resident deer or elk tags at any time during the seasons with no waiting period after purchase. These tags will be available at your regular vendors as well as the Fish and Game office.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Fish & Game Department.

A light plastic ground cloth will serve as the animal on while field dressing is done. Cotton meal bags should be big enough to hold half a deer or antelope after it is skinned at the site.

Absorbent paper toweling is especially useful in the hunter's day pack for wiping out the interior cavity of the animal. Nylon cord is handy for helping anchor an animal in place when it is dropped on steep terrain. Roll the animal into position on its back with legs spread and head up to gut and skin.

An animal carefully stalked and shot with deliberation is most likely to be killed cleanly and without alarm and will make much better meat than an animal that is hot from running and pumped full of adrenaline.

As soon as it is dressed and skinned, get the carcass and the quarters hung in the shade so the surface of the meat can dry and glaze as the glaze will protect the meat. Then place in meat sacks.

For elk, additional equipment is needed, such as four meat bags instead of two, a meat saw to cut heavy bone and quarter the animal. A small block and tackle for hanging or moving the elk might be helpful.

Elk have thicker hides and more insulating hair, so it is important they be skinned and quartered quickly to prevent spoilage. Even in hot weather, game can be cooled out adequately if skinned quickly and hung in the shade. Lower night temperatures will complete the cooling.

On arrival home from the hunt, trim the meat off fat. The fat in game animals imparts the strong or "gamey" flavor to which some people object.

A small herd of mule deer enjoy some late green forbs that sprouted after a small burn cleared some cheat grass near the Soldier Mountain Ski area

Deer

• Continued from Page C5
does and give that population every chance to increase.

On the southern rim of the valley and the state controlled units take over, meaning the hunter must have a permit in addition to his license and tag.

Unit 37 (Three Creeks) has been changed from last year to two controlled hunts. The first is an either sex five-day opportunity followed by a longer antler-only hunt. This also is true in Units 35 (Albion) and 57 (Black Pine).

The reason for the split is to allow more hunting opportunity. Each hunt division will have a different set of permits. It also is designed to harvest a surplus of bucks in those areas.

"Our post-season counts are

showing 35 to 45 bucks per 100 does — and we're talking about Dec. 15 to Jan. 15 after the seasons are over. In our five-year management plan, we promise to never let the number of bucks to does fall below 20 per 100. So after hunters can remove half of the bucks currently in the population and still have sufficient production to fulfill our management goals," Will said.

Unit 54 (Cassia) will start with a five-day either sex and resume Oct. 24 to Nov. 1 with a new and larger number set of permits for an antler-only hunt. Considered perhaps the most productive deer unit in the state, the number of bucks-only permits has been increased from 500 last year to 600 this season.

The department also will use hunters to help trim a management problem in Unit 56 (Sublett) with a late hunt.

"That unit opened with a controlled hunt Saturday. But from Nov. 7 to Nov. 30, 650 permits will be allowed to trim the population in an antler-only hunt. This tries to answer the problem created several years ago when the interstate highway dissected the migration route of deer from the Rockland country into the Sublett area."

The highway has caused a steep decline in the deer herd numbers and also put heavy stress on the department's budget in an effort to winter feed the malnourished deer.

"We feel there are still more deer showing up on the feeding grounds in the Snowville area than

we can handle through money and manpower constraints," Will said.

Will noted the department is still working with highway officials in an effort to find ways of re-opening the migration route through over and underpasses.

From a management standpoint, Will said the department would again be operating several check stations. Hunters will be asked the number of days and/or hours spent hunting, how many mule deer they saw and other questions designed to help in overall management.

In unit 43 and the west half of unit 48, the head and/or jaw must accompany the carcass of animals taken in the either sex season. The jaws provide the ages of the deer taken and help in compiling com-

puter simulation models.

"In these units we want to manage these two populations more intensively — a high-yield management."

Will also warned that evidence of sex must be left attached to all carcasses of animals taken.

Because poaching continues to have a large impact on populations, Will asked for the cooperation of hunters in the field to report violations and excesses.

He noted the CAP (Citizens Against Poaching) continues to offer rewards for information leading to arrests in wildlife cases. Those called are guaranteed anonymity. Any hunters having information to aid the department in curbing wildlife abuse may call toll free 1-800-632-599.

CSI has 3 winners in all-star rodeo

TWIN FALLS — Three College of Southern Idaho cowboys — plus some ex-Golden Eagles — took victories in the first annual all-star rodeo Wednesday night.

Ray Shively of CSI took the saddle bronc riding while Lowell Black of CSI and Brett Sidway, Weber State, shared the team roping crown. Rob Laird of CSI was the bull riding champion.

Coach Shawn Davis termed the rodeo, a solid success, based on the short amount of time allowed for putting it together. He said he would meet with other CSI officials to see if the rodeo could become an annual event — preferably at a slightly later date.

The top four in each division include:

Barback riding — 1. Mike Jones, Northern Nevada, 72; 2. Mark McKinley, CSI, 72; 3. Ray

Shively, CSI, 69; 4. Tony Stevenson, Walla Walla, 67.

Calf roping — 1. Jim Powers, Walla Walla, 11.8; 2. Ken Barry, Walla Walla, 11.9; 3. Clay Robinson, Weber, 12.3; 4. Kelly Munk, CSI, 12.7.

Gut tying — 1. Jettia Urday, Weber, 8.71; 2. Pam Zellars, CSI, 9.11; 3. Lari Ruark, Treasure Valley, 9.61; 4. Connie Stevens, Walla Walla, 9.62.

Steer wrestling — 1. Robb Jaker, Boise State, 5.56; 2. Tony Carrin, Blue Mountain, 6.06; 3. Tom Kammer, Walla Walla, 7.00.

Team roping — 1. Lowell Black, CSI, and Brett Sidway, Weber, 8.28; 2. Todd Webb and Kelly Munk, CSI, 10.25.

Barrel racing — 1. Philinda Coe, Idaho State, 16.19; Lena Lindquist, CSI, 16.77; 2. Susan Hill, Utah Tech, 16.85; 4. Cindy Johnson, Boise State, 17.09.

Bull riding — 1. Rob Laird, CSI, 75; 2. Shad Beaudin, Walla Walla, 74; 3. Ray Shively, CSI, 69; 4. Cowey Quilla, CSI, 64.

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South puts on pressure

NORTH 10-9-81			
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and won the second after noting that East had played the 10 of spades to trick one. Obviously East held every point-count card with the possible exception of the club jack his aceless vulnerable opening bid. Maybe his queen-of-diamonds would be singleton or doubleton. Should he attack diamonds first?

No need to. He could play a top club or two as a preliminary so he led his ace of clubs and continued with the king after East dropped the queen. When the jack fell also South started to cash the 10 to put pressure on East, but suddenly realized that he would be putting more pressure on dummy.

So South led his last spade. East cashed the aces — it was pointless not to — to come down to a six-card ending. Dummy held A-Q of clubs and K-J-10-9 of diamonds. South held 10-8-5 of hearts, A-7 of diamonds and 10 of clubs.

A diamond lead would make all the diamonds good so East led a heart first.

South cashed dummy's A-Q of hearts, led a diamond to his ace and played the good 10 of clubs to squeeze East out of either his king of hearts or the guard for his queen of diamonds.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South wasn't proud of his trump overall and considerably less proud after he saw dummy. His opponents were playing five-card majors and he read West's cue at the bottom of three. He ducked the first spade

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1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Power steering, cruise, automatic and air. \$6200

1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Diesel. Lots of goodies. Only 39,000 miles. L-512A \$7500

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1977 Buick Regal. Tilt wheel, cruise, air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power windows, tilt, cruise, only 19,000 miles. P1-659 \$4550

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1979 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4. Tilt wheel, air conditioning, Cheyenne. Only 26,000 miles. P1-645 \$7975

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5000 lb. capacity HYSTER FORKLIFT, 1900 model, 4 cylinder, water cooled, propane engine, hard rubber tires suitable for hard surface use. Equipped with overhead guard. Maximum lift 148 inches, minimum mast height 84 inches. Sealed bids to be submitted by Oct. 15, 1981. Unit may be inspected at Del Monte Plant, 305 West Highway 30, Sam to 5pm Mon thru Thurs, Oct 5th thru Oct 15th. Bids to be opened Oct. 19, 1981. Del Monte reserves the right to award the sale at their discretion.

136 Heavy Equipment
FOR SALE or TRADE D-2 Cat wheel-starter & hydraulic dozer. Good cond., \$5,000. 1977 Dodge 600 18" flat bed. 5 speed Trans, 2 speed axle, like new. 6000 miles. \$9000. 536-2227

175 Auto Dealers

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ALFALFA SEED for spring

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WILL SELL OR TRADE high

protein 3rd cutting hay for

300 to 500 lb. Holstein,

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10 TON, Excellent Quality

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Wanted flat winter pasture

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100 Livestock Wanted

AQUA GELDING or Mare,

Very dependable, good

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102 Cattle

1-long horn bull, 1-2 year old

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ATTENTION—STOCKMAN!

Avoid the winter cold. Let us

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LARGE beautiful Holstein

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104 Horses

1 SMALL yearling horse, 1

gentle, halter broken. 3300.

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ADCT of horsemanship &

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taught. Horses furnished.

Haley Stables 733-1212.

ALL BREED REGISTERED

HORSE SALE. Top blood

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Oct. 24. Place: Golden Spike

Coliseum—Order: UT

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Favre (801) 731-0190 or

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REG HOLSTEIN Bulls

From top sires of the breed

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35 Top Quality Holstein

Springers. All vaccinated.

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1 SMALL yearling horse, 1

gentle, halter broken. 3300.

435-6915 or 435-5843.

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family pleasure riding

taught. Horses furnished.

Haley Stables 733-1212.

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Posse, P.O. Box 1524,

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AQUA brood mares &

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BI-ANNUAL All Breeds reg-

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by Moon Creek Ranch, to be

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Cataloging deadline Oct. 1,

1981. Will accept consign-

ments until sale time. All

horses sold in order con-

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istered horses. \$35 total fee to

consign & sale. To consign

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HORSE BREAKING Call

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Also buying & selling.

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106 Sheep

SUFFOLK EWE LAMBS, 3

Columbia Ewe Lambs, Call

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YEARLINGS, 2-year-old,

white face ewes. 100 Simul

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2 YOUNG GOATS FOR

SALE, \$30 each. Call 734-

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MOVING SALE! Rex, New

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IRRIGATION PIPE, 4200 ft.

PVC 50 PSI, PIP, Will sell

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Call Denver, Eve's, 678-2918.

OVERSTOCKED ON 8" PVC

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Shoing, plain and correc-

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TRAINING, Roping, reining,

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EQUINE HORSESHOEING

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REG. Appaloosa, good

mountain, horse, 1000-

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REGISTERED 4-year old

Thoroughbred gelding, 1000-

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ing, well broke, lots of poten-

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SELL or TRADE, 1, 2 & 3 year

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10 YR OLD BAY Gelding,

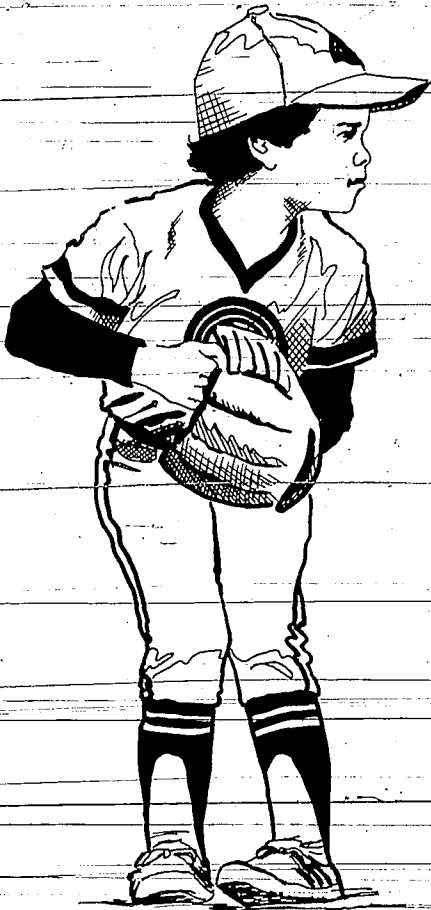
well broke & gentle, 3700.

Call 834-4338.

2 MULES One 8 yrs. & 1 4

yrs. Also 1 Chestnut geld-

ing. Call 328-6196.



It's A New Ball Game!

- ✓ Twin Falls City Council cuts parks and recreation!
- ✓ Legislature cuts health and welfare budget!
- ✓ Proposed spending cuts go to Senate Finance Committee!

It's a new ball game. We've told the government we'll do it ourselves. Now let's prove that we can. Open your hearts and your pockets. Give where you live. Support our local agencies as never before and show our government that we know where we need our money to be spent. We can do it ourselves.

UNITED WAY OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, INC.



THE LINE-UP



SAWTOOTH CHAPTER AMERICAN RED CROSS

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross serves all people in need without question to race, color, religion or financial status.

DISASTER - The Red Cross at all levels gives priority to planning for and providing emergency assistance in disasters of any size, regardless of the number of families involved.

SERVICE TO MILITARY FAMILIES AND VETERANS has a world-wide network to assist service personnel and their families in emergencies and veterans in their claims for government benefits due them.

BLOOD - The Red Cross collects, processes and distributes all the blood used in Idaho at no cost for the blood.

FIRST AID courses teach life-saving skills needed to save a life when accidents or sudden illness cause a life threatening emergency.

WATER SAFETY courses at all levels of swimming and life-saving are designed to reduce unnecessary loss of life by drowning and give enriched enjoyment to all aquatic activities.

NURSING AND HEALTH SERVICES focus primarily on providing health services in disaster and on health promotion and maintenance. Ann Livingston, Chapter Manager, 733-6464, 718 Shoshone St. E.



THE SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army was founded in 1865. It is an international religious and charitable movement organized and operated on a military pattern. It is motivated by love for God and a practical concern for the needs of humanity. The purpose of its spiritual ministry is to preach the Gospel, disseminate Christian truths, provide personal counseling and undertake the spiritual, moral, and physical rehabilitation of all persons in need who come within its sphere of influence.

For Twin Falls County, the Salvation Army provides a hot meal or groceries to residents or non-residents in need of food; clothing to those in need of clothes; lodging to those in need of a place to stay; and weekly character building programs for all ages. In summer, camping is available to young people regardless of their economic status. Food, clothing, and toys are provided to needy families at Christmas. Community needs are expressed to the Salvation Army through a local group of business and professional people serving on the Salvation Army Advisory Board. The Board acts as a liaison with the Salvation Army to evaluate how to meet these needs with the resources programs available from the Salvation Army. Captain John Grehlhor, 801 2nd Ave. N., 733-8720.

UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY OF IDAHO, INC.

United Cerebral Palsy provides necessary support services to persons with CP and to their families, assisting them in recognizing the condition, accepting the responsibilities it involves and in accessing a range of services which will help both the family and the individual. Support of the advocacy function is a nationwide policy of UCP. They assist individuals and families to obtain their rights and services as the need arises. UCP provides education in a program of increasing public awareness of the condition of Cerebral Palsy and parents' understanding of their disabled child.

UCP offers annual week long resident summer camps for adults and for adolescents. All needs of the campers are cared for. One on one trained volunteers assist the campers. No other camp in Idaho serves the severely disabled adult or adolescent with CP.

Therapy is offered through the Elks Hospital. UCPI support pays some of the fees for service to ensure that the services continue to be offered to all who need them regardless of the family's ability to pay.

CP recruits and trains respite care workers to provide qualified individuals for the care of the disabled person.

Gary Bueggeman, Executive Director, 100 N. Latam, Boise, 345-8070.



CAMP FIRE, INC. MA THE VAL COUNCIL

Camp Fire provides a program for boys and girls designed to help them grow through a variety of constructive character building experiences indoors and outdoors. Camp Fire retains the traditions you enjoyed as a child, while changing to meet the needs of the present.

It provides opportunities for fun and friendship. Included are music, games, sports, hiking, camping, cooking, service to others, science and citizenship. Citizenship is a basic feature among objectives with emphasis on respect for the flag and our country.

A camp in the nearby mountains provides winter and summer camping experiences.

Mary Lou Keenan, Executive, 830 Addison Ave. W., 733-6214.



IDAHO CHAPTER OF ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION

The Idaho Chapter of Arthritis Foundation provides statewide service. The Arthritis Foundation provides wide ranging, creative programs developed to help each patient in every state of need.

Arthritis strikes people of all ages. The numbers of children crippled by this disease is surprising to most. The Arthritis Foundation conducts seminars for the education of doctors, provides clinics in areas which do not have a specialist, and has seminars for patient education and information.

A lending closet at the Boise office has crutches and wheelchairs available on loan for short-term use after surgery. The Foundation seeks to expand community services for all chronically ill persons while it continues to study the search for a cure. Most of the dollars go into research for a cure.

Jane Leeson, Executive Director, 700 Robbins Rd., Boise, 344-7102.



Snake River Area Council BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

In the Snake River council, more than 1800 adults donate their time and talents to provide leadership to 5300 young people in Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome, Camas, Minidoka, Blaine, Cassia, and Minidoka counties, plus Jackpot, Nevada and Grouse Creek, Utah. In programs of character development, citizenship training, and mental and physical fitness... Boy Scouting, the free world's largest youth organization, continues to have a vital impact in the lives of young people.

Del Hanks, Executive, 3188 Falls Ave. E., 733-2067



GIRL SCOUTS OF AMERICA Silver Sage Council

Girl Scouting provides girls ages 8-17 including those with mental and physical disabilities the opportunity for community service, resident and day camp experiences, as well as troop activities. Girl Scouts serve as aides in libraries, hospitals, family welfare organizations, churches and schools.

They worked with the Bureau of Land Management in their ecology program. Girls in third through sixth grades participated in a Career Awareness program. They also participated in a diversity this spring. Girl Scouting helps to build the character and develop the ideals of service and citizenship in the women of tomorrow.

Sally Unrau, Field Representative, 733-2127.



MAGIC VALLEY ALCOHOLIC REHABILITATION CENTER, INC.

The M.V.A.R.C. was organized in 1971 to assist alcoholics in the eight counties of the Magic Valley. Headquarters in Twin Falls, M.V.A.R.C. operates the Men's Center and the Women's Crisis Center, both of which are residential treatment programs. Services include medical detoxification, evaluation, individual counseling, group therapy, and outpatient services for both alcoholics and other substance abusers. The Women's Crisis Center also assists battered women and rape victims as residents or as outpatients. The Centers maintain two 24-hour hotlines.

Barry Meyers, Director, 425 2nd Ave. N., 734-5180.

AGELESS SENIOR CITIZENS
Ageless Senior Citizens serves the Hansen, Kimberly, Murtaugh areas. The center is open daily for such services as transportation for shopping, doctors, hospitals, druggists and business appointments.

The Senior Center provides meals 3 days a week at the center and mobile meals for shut-ins. The Homemaker Service helps keep seniors in their homes, providing enough care for those who would otherwise be in a nursing home.

It is a place for seniors to ease loneliness with social contacts. Crafts, cards, pool, and social events are offered from the Center. Blood pressure is taken at the center; telephone reassurance is offered and help is found for emergencies.

Mildred Howard, Administrator, 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, 423-4338

SENIOR CITIZEN FEDERATION - Twin Falls

The Twin Falls Seniors provide nutritious meals and recreation programs for residents aged 60 and over. Meals are provided at the Center as well as delivered to homes. Recreation programs include dancing, cards, bingo, oil painting, swimming, crafts and quilting in a seven day a week program. Dial-A-Ride Operates Mon., Wed., and Friday. Podiatry, Blood Pressure, Hearing and Exercise programs are held monthly. Homemaker service helps keep the elderly in their homes. The Center programs help the Senior Citizens of Twin Falls stay active and healthy.

Kathy Fenton, Executive Director, 839 4th Ave. W., 733-5084.

YOUNG FAMILY CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The YFCA is a voluntary membership organization serving men, women, girls and boys of the Magic Valley. Whether for low income, middle class or others, its purpose is to continually try to meet needs of the community by providing classes and activities that will develop the individual's social, mental, physical and spiritual well-being. As a result of the many physical programs and classes, the Magic Valley YFCA has several hundred youth, adults and families enrolled as participating members. These youths and adults enjoy programs such as volleyball, jogging, swimming, yoga, aerobic fitness, gymnastics, chess, bridge, and CPR.

1751 Ellsworth, 733-4384

TWIN FALLS COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION

The Mental Health Association promotes the mental health of the community by providing educational seminars on mental health problems for area residents, and by operating a telephone hotline for troubled individuals. The Association also offers assistance to Mental Health services on a volunteer basis.

United Way of MAGIC VALLEY

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

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Idaho Land & Investment

VICE PRESIDENT, CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN

Bob Blake
Anderson, Blake, Fay Insurance

VICE PRESIDENT, AGENCY RELATIONS

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MEMBER AT LARGE

Kevin Trainor
Attorney, Doerr & Trainor

CALLING THE DECISIONS - One person just doesn't have time to carefully review the worth and finances of every cause asking for money. But the United Way of Twin Falls takes the time.

The Allocation Committee is composed of volunteers (representing contributors and a cross section of our community) who review the fiscal and program areas of each agency requesting funds.

Every agency requesting funds from United Way must personally meet with the committee, submit a budget, fiscal report and a written program analysis. The committee members thoroughly review the budgets and question the agency volunteers and staff. The agency must be so reviewed at least annually and account for their service-by-community and number served.

The committee considers the possible sources of income available to each agency, their quality and quantity of service and available United Way monies.

The committee then votes each agency's recommended allocation and submits their decision to the United Way Board of Directors to make the final decision.

ALLOCATIONS COMMITTEE:

Bill Van Engelen, Chairman
Van's Department Store

Ken Mann
Mountain Bell

Robert Blake
Anderson, Blake, Fay Insurance

Duane Schrank
Twin Falls Construction

Fred Florence
Independent Meat Co.

J. Walter Sinclair
Benoit Alexander Sinclair

Alan Horner
Twin Falls Bank & Trust

Dorothy Gelst
Idaho Land & Investment

KEEP THE BALL MOVING



You could give three cheers while you hand over your gift. That's one each for the contributors, the volunteers who make the United Way possible, and for the agencies who give so much to our way of life. Sure, some of them strike out or are forced to leave the field if support is lacking. But if you don't notice them most of the time, they're working well.

The United Way of Twin Falls is a completely local effort, and it is one of the most efficient organizations around. Only 9% of what you gave last year went to keep us going; the rest was spread around to the different operations. Check out the scores for yourself. That 9% is a near record for a smaller fund-raising organization. We keep most of your money right here. No farm teams. We collect the cash, and we distribute it right here where people you know will benefit.

So give a cheer. And now, give your gift to the United Way.

The United Way system of meeting community needs cannot be funded by various "out of pocket" contributions. One gift can support a large and varied group of agencies and services. Consequently, the gift should try to reflect such a total need concept.

The suggested giving guide is designed to help the contributor understand the while offering average guidelines for an annual gift. Payroll deduction is the easiest and most economical way to give. If you do not have payroll deduction available, the United Way will send you statements at your request.

Giving is a personal matter and decision. Whether individuals give and how much they choose to give are up to each individual. No form of coercion is acceptable.

Now, think it over. Will you give one hour each month to help give the kids guidance and productive activities; for research for arthritis, for diagnosis, therapy and summer camp for disabled; for blood needed in emergencies and surgery; for meals for seniors; for teenagers needing help with substance abuse; for giving a hand to transients and helping them on their way. All of this and more for just one hour each month.

IT'S THE BEST GAME IN TOWN

CAMPAIGN STEERING COMMITTEE

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DOUG POLLOW

ANN COVER

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WALT SINCLAIR

A MESSAGE FROM THE COACH

The 1982 United Way Campaign has accepted the task of raising the needed funding for its thirteen agencies in the face of some of our nation's most dramatic federal budget cuts. Never before has the need been greater for our Magic Valley communities to pull together in support of these much needed agencies.

For those of us whose lives have already been touched by the United Way, the need is known. But, there are many of us who must understand that everybody in the valley is affected either directly or indirectly by the United Way sometime.

This year we have a new addition to our family of United Way agencies. We welcome the West End Seniors from Buhl who epitomize the type of agencies making up the United Way. We're people who care and people who spread the love that makes the Magic Valley such a wonderful place to live.

The ball is in our court now and it's up to us to win this fight for a better today and tomorrow. We'll meet the challenge because, thanks to you it's working ... THE UNITED WAY.

BOB BLAKE, CHAIRMAN



NOW WE COME TO THE CHALLENGE.

Are we a winning team? United Way of Twin Falls County needs money. Your money. You may not be contacted for a donation. We simply don't have the time or the manpower to knock on every door. Please cut out this coupon today and enclose a "generous" donation to support the services we've outlined. Just once a year for all of them. You can proudly say you gave THE UNITED WAY.

SUGGESTED GIVING GUIDE

One Hour's Pay Per Month
Approximately 3 minutes per day.

Enclosed is my check or money order to United Way of Twin Falls.

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

Telephone

Mail to: United Way of Twin Falls County
219 2nd St. N., Suite B
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

733-4922

Television

Good news and bad news for video kids

By MICHAEL HILL
The Baltimore Evening Sun

• Good news: Disney is back, and it's not going against "60 Minutes." Banished by NBC for lack of ratings against CBS's blockbuster news hour, CBS itself decided that the folks who have been putting out information for young people for decades might still know what they are doing. Disney's hour will be on Saturday nights.

• Bad news: Those used to handing over baby-sitting chores to the tube after fixing breakfast and the bag lunches should make new plans. After almost three decades as an early-morning fixture, "Captain Kangaroo" has become an earlier-morning fixture. He comes on at 7 a.m. with "Wake Up," a half-hour show aimed at older children on their way to school. And he's not even Captain Kangaroo anymore. He's just the Captain. Maybe Tenille will show up if the ratings lag. Blame CBS.

• Good news: ABC has a series called "Theatre for Young Americans" Sundays at 7 p.m. It features some very well-made dramas that are of the quality that might make adolescents pay attention to a decent TV show. Many productions were made for ABC's "After School Specials," which also looks top-flight this season.

• Bad news: "Theatre for Young Americans" will disappear once a lame-brained series called "Code Red" is ready to roll.

• Good news: Both NBC and CBS have series that appear specifically designed to appeal to children-in-a-wholesome, fun way.

• Bad news: Both of them think, Maybe stink is too harsh. The idea for CBS's "Mr. Merlin" isn't too bad, Merlin, he of

King Arthur's court, is still around, tending a garage in San Francisco. His magical superiors are after him to take on another apprentice since he hasn't had one for hundreds of years. He chooses a young Frisco lad who pulls a pipe out of a bucket of cement, and the alleged fun begins.

The idea is pretty good because Merlin really is a magical character who could easily be made up-to-date because of the timeless mixture of whimsy and cynicism that he includes in his formulas. And Bernard Hughes does a pretty good job capturing that.

But he is saddled with a blonde dish (Elaine Joyce) who's supposed to be his messenger from the gods that control him, but who comes on like an escapee from "Bewitched," and an apprentice, played by Clark Brandon, whose main talent is showing you the whites of his eyes and teeth when he tries to look amazed.

Similar problems burden "The Powers of Matthew Star," a surprisingly similar show that NBC eventually will broadcast Sundays nights. The FCC says that time slot must be used for children's or news programming. "Powers" also has a too-cute-teen-ager-possessed-with-magical-powers, and it too appears a bit forced at first viewing.

But the makers of young people's programming for commercial television, particularly for prime time, are saddled with a number of difficult problems. For one thing, the ratings pressures are enormous, much more so than they were 25 years ago when shows for children were easy to find.

Then the networks seemed pleased if they could attract a decent-young-audience, sell them a few toys. Now, these shows had better start racking up a 20 share or they go up in a puff of smoke. And you don't get a 30 share by appealing just to the youngsters. So, you throw in a few blonde dishes so that

Dad doesn't object to tuning in. And things get a bit contrived, forced.

It was those ratings pressures that doomed "Captain Kangaroo." He existed for years early in the morning because no one cared what happened at that hour. NBC got its audience with "Today," CBS got the children with the Captain and ABC wasn't even on the field.

Then ABC arrived with "Good Morning America." NBC started fighting back, and suddenly the morning hours were not just tax write-offs. A significant audience was out there, and it wasn't getting up to see "Captain Kangaroo."

With the almost sacrosanct Captain on at 8 a.m., CBS was stuck with its 7 p.m. slot. At least when it expanded and moved "Morning," the network did not do away with the Captain altogether. Networks have been known to do even more ruthless things. And, before knocking CBS too hard, you've got to remember that neither of the other networks is putting on a kiddie show in the morning.

The ratings pressure is even worse in the evening. And it is in these hours that the real TV moguls take over, those of the market-research techniques, adults who decide what children like and then try to create it. It is no wonder that the result is forced and contrived.

The decision this year is that children like magical powers, pseudo-occult stuff. And the results just reek of some adult who has spent all his time looking at market research and never talked to a youngster about his likes.

The market researcher probably said that they like special effects, a la "The Empire Strikes Back" and its ilk. Which they do. But the bucks just aren't there to do that type of stuff on a weekly TV series.

SPECIALS

FRIDAY OCT. 9, 1981		HBO SRO: THE LAST GREAT VAUDEVILLE SHOW		HBO MONEY MATTERS		HBO THE COMMODORES IN CONCERT	
EVENING		2:35 4:00		8:30 9:30		2:45 4:30	
HBO NOTORIOUS JUMPING FROG OF CALAVERAS COUNTY		SHO LAFF-A-THON		SHO BIZARRE		SHO ISLAND OF NEVAWUZ	
SHO BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME:		SHO LAFF-A-THON		SHO GALLAGHER: MAD AS HELL		SHO BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME: "THE ME NOBODY KNOWS"	
HUGHIE		MONDAY OCT. 12, 1981		HBO REMEMBER WHEN: GO, TEAM, GO		THURSDAY OCT. 15, 1981	
HBO REMEMBER WHEN: GO, TEAM, GO		EVENING		SHO GREAT LADIES OF COUNTRY II		EVENING	
SHO GREAT LADIES OF COUNTRY II		HBO GLEN WITH TANYA		SHO WHAT'S UP AMERICA		HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE, PART II	
SHO DONNY AND MARIE AT OHIO STATE FAIR		HBO GLEN WITH TANYA		WEDNESDAY OCT. 14, 1981		EVENING	
SHO ROOTS		HBO SHAKESPEARE PLAYS		EVENING		HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE, PART II	
SHO BIZARRE		HBO SHAKESPEARE PLAYS		SHO LAFF-A-THON		HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE, PART II	
SHO ATLANTA LAFF-OFFS		HBO SHAKESPEARE PLAYS		SHO BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME:		HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE, PART II	
SATURDAY OCT. 10, 1981		HBO SHAKESPEARE PLAYS		PURPLE		HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE, PART II	
MORNING		HBO SHAKESPEARE PLAYS		HBO NOTORIOUS JUMPING FROG OF CALAVERAS COUNTY		HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE, PART II	
HBO REMEMBER WHEN: GO, TEAM, GO		HBO SHAKESPEARE PLAYS		HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE, PART II		HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE, PART II	
SHO PETER ALLEN		HBO SHAKESPEARE PLAYS		HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE, PART II		HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE, PART II	
HBO WEEKEND SPECIAL		HBO SHAKESPEARE PLAYS		HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE, PART II		HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE, PART II	
AFTERNOON		HBO SHAKESPEARE PLAYS		HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE, PART II		HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE, PART II	
SHO WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS		HBO SHAKESPEARE PLAYS		HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE, PART II		HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE, PART II	
SHO LCA SERIES		HBO SHAKESPEARE PLAYS		HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE, PART II		HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE, PART II	
HBO AMERICAN CHITATOWN		HBO SHAKESPEARE PLAYS		HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE, PART II		HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE, PART II	
HBO CONSUMER REPORTS PRE- SENTS: SHOP-AROUND SHOW		HBO SHAKESPEARE PLAYS		HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE, PART II		HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE, PART II	
EVENING		HBO SHAKESPEARE PLAYS		HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE, PART II		HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE, PART II	
HBO THE COMMODORES IN CONCERT		HBO SHAKESPEARE PLAYS		HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE, PART II		HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE, PART II	
HBO AMERICAN CHITATOWN		HBO SHAKESPEARE PLAYS		HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE, PART II		HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE, PART II	
HBO THE COMMODORES IN CONCERT		HBO SHAKESPEARE PLAYS		HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE, PART II		HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE, PART II	

Friday, October 9, 1981

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 1

Weekdays

FRI THU THURS

MORNING

6:50
 (2) EARLY FARM WATCH
 6:55
 (2) FARM AND RANCH

6:00
 (2) (11) WAKE UP
 (2) NEWSWATCH
 (2) DUSTY'S TREHOUSE

(1) RIDEWAY CARTOON FESTIVAL
 (1) MON. (WED.)
 (2) CNN MORNING REPORT
 (2) JIM BAKER
 (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(2) VARIOUS SPORTS
 PROGRAMMING
 (1) ALIVE AND WELL
 SHO MOVIE (WED.) 'Voyage Of Tanai' (WED.)

6:05
 (2) IDEAL OF JEANIE
 6:30
 (2) (11) (12) SPEECHING WITH CHARLES KURLAT

(2) LEAVE IT TO THE WOMEN
 (2) MORNING SHOW
 (2) MORNING STRETCH
 (2) MARY TYLER MOORE

(2) GARY RANDALL PROGRAM
 (2) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING
 SHO SHOWTIME SPECIAL (WED.)
 6:35
 (2) MY THREE SONS

7:05
 (2) (1) TODAY
 (2) (2) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (2) SEBASTIAN STREET
 (2) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (2) ROMPER ROOM

(2) VARIOUS SPORTS
 PROGRAMMING
 SHO MOVIE (MON. THUR.)
 'Somewhere In Time' (MON.), 'Every-
 Which Way But Loose' (THUR.)

7:35
 (2) MOVIE 'Lionel' (FRI.), 'Maggie Flie' (MON.), 'Make Haste To Live' (TUE.), 'Body And Soul' (WED.), 'Dark Mirror' (THUR.)

7:15
 (2) A.M. WEATHER
 7:30
 (2) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (2) WESTBURY HOSPITAL

(2) CFL FOOTBALL: FROM THE 55 YARD LINE (FRI.) Sports Forum (WED.)
 SHO SHOWTIME SPECIAL (FRI.)

8:00
 (2) JEFFERSONS
 (2) ONE DAY AT A TIME
 (2) MISTER ROGERS
 (2) ROMPER ROOM
 (2) OVER EASY
 (2) TROUBLE
 (2) STRAIGHT TALK

(2) TODAY
 (2) SPORTS CENTER
 (2) CONGRESSIONAL COVERAGE
 SHO SHOWTIME SPECIAL (TUE.)
 8:30
 (2) (2) ALICE
 (2) ELECTRIC COMPANY
 (2) FIGURING IT OUT

9:00
 (2) (2) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (2) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT
 (2) STUDIO BEE
 (2) (11) (12) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 (2) LOVE BOAT
 (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (2) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW

(2) VARIOUS SPORTS
 PROGRAMMING
 SHO MOVIE 'Across The Wide Missouri' (FRI. TUE.), 'On The Town' (MON.), 'The Shepman' (WED.), 'Don't Go Near The Water' (THUR.)

9:05
 (2) MOVIE 'The More The Merrier' (FRI.), 'Smile Darling' (MON.), 'When My Baby Smiles At Me' (TUE.), 'Never Say Goodbye' (WED.), 'Very Thought Of You' (THUR.)

9:30
 (2) (2) BLOCKBUSTERS
 (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (2) ANOTHER LIFE
 10:00
 (2) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 (2) (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 (2) DEBATE STREET
 (2) RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW
 (2) TAKE 2
 (2) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (2) (2) FAMILY FEUD
 (2) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (2) NEWS
 (2) CARD SHARKS
 (2) PASSWORD PLUS
 (2) (11) (12) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (2) (2) RYAN'S HOPE
 SHO SHOWTIME SPECIAL (FRI. TUE. WED.)
 11:00
 (2) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (2) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (2) (2) (11) (12) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (2) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT
 (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (2) (2) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 (2) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 (2) GYMNASTICS: USOF SINGLE
 ELIMINATION
 SHO MOVIE (MON. WED. THUR.)
 'Lady Sings The Blues' (MON.), 'Supernova: The Movie' (WED.), 'Private Benjamin' (THUR.)

11:05
 (2) MOVIE 'Port Au Prince' (FRI.), 'Babette Goes To War' (MON.), 'Shadow Over Elvanor' (TUE.), 'Sally Fe' (WED.), 'Mrs. Mike' (THUR.)

11:30
 (2) (11) (12) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 (2) BLOCKBUSTERS
 (2) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (2) PITFALL
 (2) TOP RANK BOXING (FRI.) College Football (MON.), Sports Talk (THUR.)
 SHO MOVIE (FRI. TUE.) 'Every Which Way But Loose' (FRI.), 'It's My Turn' (TUE.)

AFTERNOON
 12:00
 (2) (2) (2) NEWS
 (2) (2) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (2) MASTERCHEF
 (2) UP TO THE MINUTE
 (2) IT'S A GREAT IDEA
 (2) TIC TAC DOW
 (2) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (TUE.) This Week In The NHL (WED.)
 12:30
 (2) (11) (12) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 (2) TAKE 3
 (2) NEWS
 (2) CARD SHARKS
 (2) DOCTORS
 (2) FAITH 20
 (2) BULLSEYE
 (2) TENNIS: DAVIS CUP SEMIFINALS (WED. THUR.)

1:00
 (2) (2) (11) (12) GUIDING LIGHT
 (2) MARCUS WELBY
 (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (2) (2) (11) (12) GENERAL HOSPITAL

1:30
 (2) (2) (11) (12) NATIONAL LEAGUE DIVISION SERIES
 (2) ABC NEWS
 5:00
 (2) NEWS

EVENING
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Friday continued

families find out. (Season Premiere, 60 mins.)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW GREAT GOLFING CHALLENGE SERIES

6:30
ALL IN THE FAMILY
TIC TAC DOG
MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
STUDIO VIEWPOINT

OVER EASY
M.A.S.H.
NEWARK AND REALITY
1981 GOLF DIGEST COMMEMORATIVE PRO-AM

MOTORCIOUS JUMPING FROG OF CALAVERAS COUNTY
SHOW-BROADWAY-ON-SHOWTIME
LOHIE

7:00
THE INCREDIBLE HULK David Banner is taken hostage by a trio of escaped prisoners from a woman's institution, and one of them is very much pregnant. (60 mins.)

GRIZZLY ADAMS
PORTERS
NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY This weekly series offers a blend of current news stories, topical reports and profiles. Host David Brinkley is joined by contributing reporters Garlick Utley, Jack Perkins, Douglas Kiker and other writers. (60 mins.)

MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
STUDIO VIEWPOINT
NHL HOCKEY
OVER EASY
MOVIE- (HORROR) *** "Stepford Wives" 1975

3: SPEEDWAY: MOTORCYCLE RACING FROM COSTA MESA
HBO REMEMBER WHEN: GO, TEAM, GO!

7:30
OVER EASY "Chronic Illness" Hosts: Mary-Martin and Jim Hartz. (Closed-captioned, U.S.A.)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL WITH LOUIS RUKYER
AS IT HAPPENS

8:00
THE DUKES OF HAZARD Delany plans to elope with Boss Hogg's nephew and the girls hit the fan when the feuding families find out. (Season Premiere, 60 mins.)

MOVIE- (WESTERN) *** "Shoot-Out" 1972

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
FREEMAN REPORTS
FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Killer Fish" 1979 Stars: Lee Majors, Karen Black

HBO INSIDE THE NFL
SHOW GREAT LADIES OF COUNTRY II

TBS NEWS
WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKYER
CIVIC ACTION

THIS WEEK ON WALL STREET
DALLAS J.R. is a prime suspect for murder when the mystery of the body in the Southfork swimming pool is about to be unraveled. (Season Premiere, 60 mins.)

VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND

DAY EAR
ANY AND MARIE AT QHOSATE
SPORTS TONIGHT
YOU ASKED FOR IT
COME ON LONG

ENTERPRISE
DELAWS OF THE WEEK
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
HBO MOVIE- (ADVENTURE) *** "Final Analysis" 1980

SHO MOVIE- (COMEDY) *** "Fiendish Plot Of Dr. Fu Manchu" 1980

ALL IN THE FAMILY
ENTERPRISE "Colonel Sanders" The quintessential American company, Kentucky Fried Chicken, is doing its best to survive the tremendous competition from the U.S. and Japan and shows how to be successful in the second largest consumer market in the world.

NEWSDESK
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
ANOTHER LIFE
MAUDE

BEN WATTENBERG AT LARGE
SPORTS CENTER

MOVIE- (ADVENTURE) *** "Last Valley" 1971

ROOTS 1:30
NEWS
SOUNDSTAGE SPECIALS "Little River Bend" Taped on location at the scenic Atlatl Theater Club in Los Angeles, this special takes a behind-the-scenes look at the Australian rock group as they perform the United States.

Closed-Captioned: U.S.A. (60 mins.)
BEN WATTENBERG AT LARGE
ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
MOVIE- (HORROR) *** "The Fly" 1980

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW
BEHIND THE SCENES Series that follows the on and off camera lives and relationships of the people involved in the casual daytime soap opera. (Season Premiere, 70 mins.)

THE TONIGHT SHOW
BOB NEWHART SHOW
ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
THE LAWMAKERS
TOP RANK BOXING

M.A.S.H.
BEHIND THE SCREEN
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
ABC FRIDAYS
PEOPLE TONIGHT
DICK CAVETT SHOW

WARREN ROBERTS PRESENTS
HBO MOVIE- (COMEDY) *** "Middle Age Crazy" 1980
SHO MOVIE- (ACTION) *** "Return Of The Dragon" 1979

ROOTS 1:30
NEWS
SCTV NETWORK 80
THE LAN THOMAS DANCE (Repeat, 30 mins.)

ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
PEOPLE TONIGHT
CBS LATE MOVIE "Marathon" 1979

Stars: Bob Newhart, Anita Gillette, Herb Eichen. A middle-aged husband gets up running and winds up chasing a beautiful woman. (Repeat, 2 hrs., 5 mins.)

SCTV NETWORK 80
SPORTS UPDATE
THIRTY MINUTES WITH FATHER MANNING
MORRIS 1974
NIGHT FLOUNT

CBS LATE MOVIE
SOLID GOLD
OVERNIGHT DESK
MOVIE- (SUSPENSE) *** "Death Wish" 1974

EVENING AT THE IMPROV
MOVIE- (DRAMA) *** "Bad Ear" 1974
SPORTS CENTER
ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
HBO MOVIE- (DRAMA) *** "Brubaker" 1980

SHO BIZARRE
NEWS
MOVIE- (DRAMA) *** "Diagnoses: Murder" 1978

SPORTS CENTER
SHO MOVIE- (ADVENTURE) *** "Every Which Way But Loose" 1979

NEWS
FACES 1:10
JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
1981 GOLF DIGEST COMMEMORATIVE PRO-AM

Saturday

SATURDAY
OCT. 10, 1981

MORNING
6:30
NEWARK AND REALITY
IN THE NEWS
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY

VEGETABLE
SUPER FUN HOUR
NEWS
KWICKY KOALA SHOW: IN THE NEWS
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY

7:00
CHRISTOPHER CLOUSE
SESSIONAL RODEO
SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY
SHO MOVIE- (ACTION) *** "Return Of The Dragon" 1979

8:05
PARTRIDGE FAMILY
HBO REMEMBER WHEN: GO, TEAM, GO!

6:30
SMURFS; ASK NBC NEWS
INSIDE BUSINESS
TROLLKINS: IN THE NEWS
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY

NEWARK AND REALITY
BEST OF CALLOP
MOVIE- (ADVENTURE) *** "Fire Over Africa" 1964

7:00
BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER: IN THE NEWS
FONZ-SCOOBY DOO CLASSICS
FREEMAN REPORTS
UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR

LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
APPLE POLISHERS
SUPER POWER HOUR WITH SHAZAM; ASK NBC NEWS
UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR

THE ROCK
COMPUTER WORLD
HBO MOVIE- (FANTASY) *** "Somewhere in Time" 1980
SHO MOVIE- (ROMANCE) *** "Tuck Everlasting" 1980

8:00
HOTEL BALDERDASH
ART OF COOKING
RICHIE RICH-SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY: SCHOOL ROCK
INTERACTION
PRESS SCORBY

DR. WHO
SPORTS CENTER
MOVIE- (DRAMA) *** "Rebel Without a Cause" 1956

8:30
POPEYE AND OLIVE SHOW: IN

THE NEWS
SPACE STARS; ASK NBC NEWS
RICHIE RICH-SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY: SCHOOL ROCK
STYLE
INTERACTION

THIS WEEK ON WALL STREET
BLACKSTAMP IN THE NEWS
GOLDIE GOLD-THUNDER HOUR: SCHOOL ROCK
NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS
CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES

GEORGE
MOVIE- (SCIENCE-FICTION) *** "The Day After Tomorrow" 1977
COLLEGE FOOTBALL REVIEW
TARZAN-LOL RANGER-ZORRO: IN THE NEWS

8:05
SERPENT-MAN AND HIS AMAZING FRIENDS
MEDICINE AND YOUR HEALTH
CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES

IT
COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW
SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY
HBO MOVIE- (DRAMA) *** "White Lightning" 1981

SHO PETER ALLEN
DAFFY-SPEEDY SHOW; ASK NBC NEWS
CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES

ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL
COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW
IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
THE THIRD STORY
SPORTS CENTER PLUS
MILLER BILLINGS TOURNAMENT

10:30
TOM AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW: IN THE NEWS
BULLWINKLE
CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES

NCAA FOOTBALL
NEWSMAKERS SATURDAY
EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
BIBLE BOWL
NFL REPORT
ENGLISH CHANNEL

MOVIE- (DRAMA) *** "Back Street" 1961
10:59
NATIONAL LEAGUE DIVISION SEVEN
FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS

11:00
SCTV NETWORK 80
STYLISH RASCALS
LITTLE RASCALS
NBA'S U.S. NATIONALS
ALIVE AND WELL
HBO MOVIE- (ROMANCE) *** "Somewhere in Time" 1980
SHO LCA SERIES

HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS
THE FLINTSTONES SHOW: ASK NBC NEWS
700 CLUB
MOVIE- (SCIENCE-FICTION) *** "King Kong vs. Godzilla" 1963
SHO MOVIE- (COMEDY) *** "Seems Like Old Times" 1981

11:30
30 MINUTES
KWICKY KOALA SHOW: IN THE NEWS
NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS
HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS

1981 GOLF DIGEST COMMEMORATIVE PRO-AM
HBO MOVIE- (DRAMA) *** "The Pilot" 1980

AFTERNOON
TROLLKINS: IN THE NEWS
MOVIE- (ADVENTURE) *** "Log Of The Black Pearl" 1975

HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS
FROM HOLLYWOOD
THE WASHINGTON MUSIC
BIONIC WOOD
AMERICAN STORY
MOVIE- (DRAMA) *** "Red Line 7000" 1965

TO BE ANNOUNCED
BULLWINKLE
MIGHTY MOUSE, HECKLE-JECKLE: IN THE NEWS
HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS

AMERICAN STORY
WESTERN WEEKEND
MOVIE- (MUSICAL-COMEDY) *** "One in a Million" 1937

BRADY BUNCH
DRAK PAK: IN THE NEWS
MOVIE- (ADVENTURE) *** "Corned" 1945

NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS
DIMENSION FIVE REPEAT
SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
MOVIE- (COMEDY) *** "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" 1975

MOVIE- (DRAMA) *** "Death Rags" 1978
SHO WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS

1:30
JETSON
LITTLE RASCALS
STYLE
NBA'S U.S. NATIONALS
ALIVE AND WELL
HBO MOVIE- (ROMANCE) *** "Somewhere in Time" 1980
SHO LCA SERIES

1:59
AMERICAN LEAGUE DIVISION SEVEN
NATIONAL LEAGUE DIVISION SERIES

2:00
F TROOP
DANCE TROOP
SPORTSWORLD
DANCE TROOP

TO BE ANNOUNCED
TAKE TWO
WARREN ROBERTS PRESENTS
SPORTS CENTER PLUS

2:30
CBS SPORTS SATURDAY CBS Sports provides coverage of the "Jockey Gold Cup, \$350,000; and the "Three Year Old Thoroughbred and up: Jack Wheeler, Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, Marshall Cassidy and Charles Canale provide commentary from Belmont Park in Elmont, New York. (90 mins.)

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY
THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

3:00
MATINEE AT THE BLOUIN "Poppy Meets Sinbad" This first color Poppy movie has spectacular 3-D effects. Among the shorts are "Broadway Highlights of 1936" and "Disorder in the Court" The new serial, "The Phantom Empire," stars Gene Autry. (90 mins.)

NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS
SPORTS ACADEMY
ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
LIFE OF RILEY
SHO MOVIE- (HORROR) *** "The Hunting" 1981

3:05
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
ADAM 12

INSIDE THE BUSINESS
NFL REVIEW AND PREVIEW
AMERICA'S TOP TEN
WILD KINGDOM
FARM REPORT
YOU
HBO MOVIE- (COMEDY) *** "Seems Like Old Times" 1981

WEEK-END WEST
WILD KINGDOM
30 MINUTES
PRESS BOX
UNSTABLE
SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
THIS WEEK ON WALL STREET

MOVIES IN YOUR HOME
ON TV
3 1/2 Hours
VHS CASSETTE
\$3.99

VIDEO CLUB
For As Little As \$3.99
FREE DELIVERY
SBC...
Ordinary People, Candy Shock, Tom Sawyer, Conner's Home to Rock, and the Best of...

Blacker
223 2ND AVE. E. 733-1804

BATHROOM MAGIC PORCELAIN COTE

Don't Remove Me Re-New Me

TUB TILE AND SINK PORCELAINIZING

Free Estimate

All Work Done In Home
GUARANTEED SAME AS NEW
PERMA CERAM OF S.W. IDAHO
Boise • 342-2118 Twin Falls 734-7207

Friday, October 9, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

Saturday continued

(1) RACING FROM BELMONT PARK
(2) STUDIO SEE
(3) BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS
IDEA NOTEBOOK

(4) WRESTLING 4:05
(5) CBS NEWS 4:30
(6) (11) CBS NEWS 4:30
(7) SPORTS AMERICA 4:30
(8) MEDICINE AND YOUR HEALTH 4:30
(9) WEEKEND GARDEN 4:30
(10) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK 4:30
(11) I AM, I CAN, I WILL 4:30
(12) SPORTS PROBE 4:30

(13) ROCKFORD FILES 5:00
(14) ABC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY 5:00

(15) EMERGENCY ONE 5:00
(16) (11) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW 5:00
(17) SPORTS SATURDAY 5:00
(18) HEE HAW 5:00
(19) SOLID GOLD 5:00
(20) USBU AND YOU 5:00
(21) LUCY SPECIALS 5:00
(22) THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS 5:00
(23) THIS OLD HOUSE 5:00
(24) SPORTS LOOK 5:00
(25) HBO MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Return From White Mountain" 5:05

(26) WRESTLING 5:30
(27) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE "Wrap-Up" 5:30
(28) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE "Vic Braden answers viewer questions and reviews key points on strokes, strategy, technique, and the winning power of laughter." (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) 5:30

(29) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 5:30
(30) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD 5:30
(31) AGORNSKY AND COMPANY 5:30
(32) WOODWORTH'S SHOP 5:30
(33) GREAT GOLFING CHALLENGE SERIES 5:30
(34) HBO CONSUMER REPORTS PRESENTS: SHOP-AROUND SHOW 5:50

(35) (3) (11) NATIONAL LEAGUE DIVISION SERIES 5:50

(36) WALTONS 6:00
(37) CHINI 6:00
(38) TO BE ANNOUNCED 6:00
(39) COSMOS: "One Voice, the Cosmic Fugue" in search of life on other planets. Dr. Carl Sagan explores the origin.

(40) (11) SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Divine and The Breed" 6:00
(41) (11) SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Tomb Raider" 6:00
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evolution, diversity and underlying similarity of all plants and animals on earth. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (80 min.)

(1) SOLID GOLD 4:05
(2) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS 4:30
(3) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK 4:30
(4) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW 4:30
(5) CHUCK WATSON INTERVIEWS 4:30
(6) PERSUASION 4:30
(7) WICKET GARDEN 4:30
(8) WALT DISNEY PRESENTS "Herbie Rides Again" 1974 Stars: Helen Hayes, Ken Berry. (U.S.A.) 4:30
(9) MASTICS USGF Single Elimination Championships (60 min.) HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Board-

(10) NASHVILLE ALIVE 5:00
(11) LOOK AT US 5:00
(12) DIMENSION FIVE SUMMER 5:00
(13) SNEAK PREVIEWS 5:00
(14) SPEEDWAY: MOTORCYCLE RACING FROM COSTA MESA 5:00

(15) WALT DISNEY PRESENTS "Herbie Rides Again" 1974 Stars: Helen Hayes, Ken Berry. (U.S.A.) 5:00
(16) (11) BARBARA MANDELL AND THE MANDELL SISTERS 5:00
(17) MASTERPIECE THEATRE: Duchess of Duke Street: Winter Lament: White Louie vacations at Lord Haslemore's country estate where she finds Charlie's marriage far from blissful and his wife in employment. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) 5:00
(18) (11) THE LOVE BOAT 5:00
(19) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL 5:00
(20) MATINEE AT THE BIJOU 5:00
(21) CFL FOOTBALL Calgary Stampeders vs Montreal Alouettes (3 hrs.) SHO MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Seems Like Old Times" 1981

(22) FOOTBALL SATURDAY 7:30
(23) COME ON ALONE 8:00
(24) CBS SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Hero All Stars" 1979 Stars: John Ritter, Anne Archer. (U.S.A.) 8:00
(25) (11) SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Divine and The Breed" 8:00
(26) (11) SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Tomb Raider" 8:00
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beauty contestant Linda Thompson, whose tempestuous romance with rock idol Eric Presley took her from Memphis to Las Vegas to Hawaii. (Repeat: 11 p.m.) May be repeated by the playoffs series.

(1) PAPER CHASE "A Day in the Life of..." First-year law student (James Stephens) has a run-in with a third-year student (Darlene Carr), who turns out to be the editor of the revered Law Review and his would be benefactor. (50 min.)
(2) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS 4:30
(3) ROCKY CHUCK 4:30
(4) THE COMMODORES IN CONCERT 5:05
(5) TBS NEWS 5:30
(6) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 5:30
(7) TIME-OUT THEATRE 5:30

(8) ALFRED HITCHCOCK 5:30
(9) FANTASY ISLAND 5:30
(10) SPORTS 5:30
(11) THE HERITAGE SINGERS 5:30
(12) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY 5:30
(13) NIGHT FLIGHT 5:30
(14) HBO MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "Divine Madness" 1980
(15) HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Private Benjamin" 1981

(16) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Big Sky" 1952
(17) AMERICAN CHINA TOWN The Sacramento delta community of Locke, the last inhabited rural Chinatown in the country, is the focus of this film which traces Locke from its founding in 1912 through today.
(18) PRESS BOY
(19) THE LESSON
(20) HARNES RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY 10:30

(21) (11) SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Divine Madness" 1980
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(1) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION "Cagney and Lacey" 1981 Stars: Loretta Swyn, Tony Danza. (U.S.A.) 1:30
(2) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "Girl Who Knew Too Much" 1968
(3) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part I" 1972
(4) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part II" 1974
(5) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part III" 1976
(6) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part IV" 1978
(7) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part V" 1980
(8) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part VI" 1982
(9) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part VII" 1984
(10) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part VIII" 1986
(11) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part IX" 1988
(12) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part X" 1990
(13) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XI" 1992
(14) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XII" 1994
(15) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XIII" 1996
(16) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XIV" 1998
(17) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XV" 2000
(18) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XVI" 2002
(19) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XVII" 2004
(20) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XVIII" 2006
(21) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XIX" 2008
(22) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XX" 2010
(23) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XXI" 2012
(24) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XXII" 2014
(25) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XXIII" 2016
(26) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XXIV" 2018
(27) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XXV" 2020
(28) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XXVI" 2022
(29) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XXVII" 2024
(30) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XXVIII" 2026
(31) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XXIX" 2028
(32) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XXX" 2030
(33) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XXXI" 2032
(34) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XXXII" 2034
(35) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XXXIII" 2036
(36) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XXXIV" 2038
(37) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XXXV" 2040
(38) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XXXVI" 2042
(39) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XXXVII" 2044
(40) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XXXVIII" 2046
(41) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XXXIX" 2048
(42) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XL" 2050
(43) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XLI" 2052
(44) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XLII" 2054
(45) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XLIII" 2056
(46) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XLIV" 2058
(47) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XLV" 2060
(48) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XLVI" 2062
(49) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XLVII" 2064
(50) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XLVIII" 2066
(51) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part XLIX" 2068
(52) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part L" 2070
(53) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LI" 2072
(54) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LII" 2074
(55) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LIII" 2076
(56) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LIV" 2078
(57) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LV" 2080
(58) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LVI" 2082
(59) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LVII" 2084
(60) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LVIII" 2086
(61) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LIX" 2088
(62) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LX" 2090
(63) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LXI" 2092
(64) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LXII" 2094
(65) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LXIII" 2096
(66) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LXIV" 2098
(67) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LXV" 2100
(68) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LXVI" 2102
(69) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LXVII" 2104
(70) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LXVIII" 2106
(71) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LXIX" 2108
(72) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LXX" 2110
(73) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LXXI" 2112
(74) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LXXII" 2114
(75) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LXXIII" 2116
(76) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LXXIV" 2118
(77) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LXXV" 2120
(78) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LXXVI" 2122
(79) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LXXVII" 2124
(80) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LXXVIII" 2126
(81) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LXXIX" 2128
(82) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LXXX" 2130
(83) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LXXXI" 2132
(84) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LXXXII" 2134
(85) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LXXXIII" 2136
(86) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LXXXIV" 2138
(87) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LXXXV" 2140
(88) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LXXXVI" 2142
(89) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LXXXVII" 2144
(90) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LXXXVIII" 2146
(91) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LXXXIX" 2148
(92) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LXXXX" 2150
(93) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LXXXXI" 2152
(94) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "The Godfather Part LXXXXII" 2154
(95) MOVIE

Sunday continued

- (1) SHOPS WITH
(2) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(3) GREEN REPORT
(4) MOVIE-(MUSICAL-COMEDY)***
Read to Morrice 1942
(5) GRIZZLY ADAMS
(6) MOVIE-(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)
- 11:30
(1) E.J. DANIELS
(2) MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "Situation
Comedy But Not Serious" 1965
(3) NICK'S FAMILY PICKS
(4) SNEAK PRESENTS Critics Gene
Siskel and Roger Ebert review the latest
films and preview scenes from "The
French Lieutenant's Woman," "Paternity
Prize," and "The Day After Tomorrow."
(5) THIS IS THE LIFE
(6) SPORTS CENTER PLUS
- 12:30
(1) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS
(2) MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "In Tandem"
(3) JEWISH VIDEO BROADCAST
(4) HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW
MYSTERIES
(5) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY: THE
STARLINE STARS
(6) MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "Don't Go
Near The Water" 1957
- 1:30
(1) MUSTERS
(2) PRESSBOX
(3) MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "Pink
Flowers" 1966
(4) ZOLA VIVIT
(5) WRESTLING
- 2:30
(1) PACIFIC OUTDOORS
(2) THIS OLD HOUSE Host Bob Vila and
chief carpenter Norm Abram give us a
progress report of the house.
(3) WONDER WOMAN
(4) THE WEEK IN REVIEW
(5) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(6) AMERICAN TRAIL
(7) BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
(8) ACTION ACTION
HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "Prize
Fighter" 1979
- 4:30
(1) ABC NEWS
(2) STUDIO SEE
(3) NEWS
(4) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP
(5) INTERNATIONAL WEEK IN
(6) SPECIALS
(7) NICE PEOPLE
(8) (6) AMERICAN LEGAL DIVISION
SERIES
- 5:00
(1) INTERACTION
(2) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
(3) HEE HAW
(4) WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS
RUYKSEY
(5) ABC NEWS
(6) SPORTS SUNDAY
(7) M.A.S.H.
(8) PUPPET SHOW
(9) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(10) GRIZZLY ADAMS

Monday

- MONDAY
OCT. 12, 1981
- 6:30
(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(2) PM MAGAZINE
(3) TIGER FOOTBALL
(4) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(5) FAMILY FEUD
(6) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
(7) M.A.S.H.
(8) OVER EASY
(9) NEW BIBLE RAFFLE SHOW
(10) 7:00
(1) BENJAMIN IN A
surprise flank attack on actress, Captain
Lewis decides to shape up Private
Benjamin by using combat psychology and
promotes her to squad leader.
(2) (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE
PRairie
(3) ALPHA REPETORY TELEVISION
SERVICE Verdell LaSalle: LeForza Dei
Destino
(4) REPORTERS
(5) (1) MONDAY NIGHT
FOOTBALL
(6) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(7) 7:00 CLUB
(8) MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Ghost And
Mrs. Muller" 1947
(9) OVER EASY
(10) (1) M.A.S.H. Major Winchester
becomes increasingly reclusive and
introverted after an amperic attack on the
camp. (Repeat)

- (1) WILD KINGDOM
(2) NON-FICTION TELEVISION
(11) 60 MINUTES CBS News
correspondent Mike Wallace, Morty
Safar, Dan Rather and Harry Reasoner
are the on-air editors of this weekly news
magazine. (60 mins.)
(12) SPORTS CENTER
SHO BROADCAST ON SHOWTIME:
HUGHES
(13) MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "It's Only
When I Die" 1962
(14) CBS NEWS
(15) EXTRA
(16) LIVESWIRE
(17) THE LAWMAKERS
(18) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(19) NEWS
(20) COACHES CORNER
(21) BENGALS FOOTBALL '81
(22) WILD KINGDOM
(23) LARRY JONES MINISTRY
(24) STRAIGHT TALK
(25) SPORTS PROBE
- 8:00
(1) (1) 60 MINUTES CBS News
correspondent Mike Wallace, Morty
Safar, Dan Rather and Harry Reasoner
are the on-air editors of this weekly news
magazine. (60 mins.)
(2) (1) (1) (1) THE FLINTSTONES
(3) SOCCER MADNESS MARYAM
Munich vs Alex Amsterdam
(4) (1) ABC NEWS CLOSURE
(5) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS
(6) HOWARD'S COACH'S
SHOW
(7) IN TOUCH
(8) WORLD OF COOKING
(9) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Michigan
vs Michigan State (3 hrs.)
(10) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
HBO REMEMBER WHEN: GO, TEAM,
GO!
(11) (1) (1) (1) 6:30
(12) (1) (1) (1) HE'S A BOOMER
(13) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF
NEXT?
(14) PHOTO SHOW
(15) NINE ON NEW JERSEY
SHO LAFF-A-TONIGHT
(16) 7:00
(1) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE
When Roger's interest in Archie's niece
goes beyond his business manager or
responsibilities, Archie intends to keep
all of Roger's affairs strictly business.
(2) (1) (1) (1) CBS
(3) ALPHA REPETORY TELEVISION
SERVICE: The Creative Drive: 1)
Monique Rene Magritte; 2) La
Sylviane
(4) GREAT PERFORMANCES: Ormandy
Conducts: Pictures at an Exhibition
(5) Metastaseas Ormandy returns to the
Philadelphia Academy of Music to
conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra in
Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Le Nozze
di Figaro." (60 mins.)
(6) (1) THE MYSTERIOUS POWERS
OF MAN
(7) NEWSMAKER SUNDAY
(8) 7:00 COSMOS
(9) 7:00 CLUB
- 8:00
(1) ATLANTIC CITY
7:30
(1) (1) ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann
Archer comes unexpected talent from
Nick's tragic death: his son Alex, who's
run away from his mother and stepfather
and is now living with Ann and Barbara.
(Season Premiere)
(2) THE WORLD TOMORROW
(3) MOVIE-(ANIMATED)*** "An
Antinomy"
(4) 8:00
(1) (1) ALICE VALE: A deal to be
remembered for something other than
eight years of hard labor at Mel's Diner
leads her right into the arms of performer
Donald O'Connor when she sets out to
break the world's tap dancing record.
(2) (1) (1) (1) SUNDAY NIGHT AT
THE MOVIES "Family Reunion" 1981
Stars: Bette Davis, David Huddleston,
John Shea
(3) (1) NOVA "The Great Violin
Mystery: More violins than ever before
are being made, but none compare to the
great Stradivari, made over 250 years
ago. NOVA reveals some fascinating
attempts to unlock the secrets of the sound
of the great violins. (Closed Captioned)
(4) (1) (1) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Love and Justice For All" 1979 Stars: Al
Pacino, Jack Warden
(5) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS
(6) JIMMY SWAGART
(7) TBS NEWS
(8) (1) (1) THE JEFFERSONS George
schemed to get Lionel to see a marriage
counselor, hoping to win his son's
separation from Jenny, but he hardly
expects the extra advice he
will receive to have to offer. (Conclusion)
(9) DOCUMENTARY SPECIALS
(10) ENGLISH CHANNEL
(11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A infant
who was born a heroin addict is
discovered to have a critical heart
ailment and may well be orphaned due
to the competition and medical skill of
his rival. (60 mins.)
(12) (1) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "A
Town Like Alice: The English painter of
wildernesses by Anthony Gormley."
develops a special interest in Jean-Paul
(Closed Captioned: U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
(13) (1) THE KING IS COMING
(14) PAUL HOGAN
(15) SPORTS CENTER
HBO SRO: THE LAST GREAT
VAUDEVILLE SHOW
(16) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)***
"Superman: The Movie" 1978
(17) CARIBBEAN NIGHTS
(18) INSIDE BUSINESS
(19) NEWSWIGHT
(20) EVENING AT THE IMPROV
(21) OPEN UP

- 10:00
(1) CBS NEWS
(2) (1) (1) (1) (1) NEWS
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Monday continued

11 COLLEGE FOOTBALL Michigan vs Michigan State (3 hrs.)
 12 COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Private Benjamin" 1981
 13 M.A.S.H. 10:35
 14 CBS LATE MOVIE
 15 PEOPLE TONIGHT
 16 THAT'S INCREDIBLE The extraordinary act of a school bus driver who, after a rollover, stunned at the sight of a rocket-propelled Lincoln Continental careening across the St. Lawrence River, and a pretty, 16-year-old model champion golfer. (60 mins.)
 17 JAMES KENNEDY 11:05
 18 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

11:30
 19 NEWS
 20 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
 21 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 22 (11) 27 TOMORROW COAST-TO-CAST
 23 COAST-TO-CAST
 24 MOVIE (MUSICAL) *** "Lady Sing: The Blues" 1972
 25 MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Decision At Sundown" 1957
 12:00
 26 TOMORROW COAST-TO-CAST
 27 MOVIE (NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE) "God King"
 28 SPORTS UPDATE
 29 COLLEGE FOOTBALL 131
 Weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1981 NCAA football season
 1:00
 30 OVER EASY
 31 COLLEGE FOOTBALL California vs Washington (3 hrs.)
 32 OVER EASY "School House" Hosts: Mary Martin and Jim Hartz. (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.)
 33 L.A. LIVE AND SHIRLEY
 34 DOG TRAINING THE WOODHOUSE WAY
 35 TOM COYLE SHOW
 36 NEWS
 37 (11) 27 TOMORROW COAST-TO-CAST
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1:30
 101 JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
 102 MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Face Of A Fugitive" 1959
 103 SPORTS CENTER 2:00
 104 700 CLUB
 105 COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Houston vs Texas A & M (3 hrs.)
 106 MOVIE (ROMANCE) *** "Somewhere In Time" 1980
 107 HBO GLEN WITH TANITA
 108 MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Africa-Taxa Styl" 1967
 109 COLLEGE FOOTBALL 3:00
 110 NEWS 3:15
 111 MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Mighty Jungle" 1954
 112 TRANSFORMED
 113 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 12:05
 114 CHICO AND THE MAN
 115 OVERNIGHT DESK
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 677 COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Houston vs Texas A & M (

Wednesday continued

like a good one until the store is held up during the broadcast. (Repeat: The Bingo Long Travelling All-Stars and Motor Kings' 1978 Stars: Billy Dee Williams, Carl Lumbly, Anthony Quinn, and the Negro National League in the 1930's leaves his team and tries to set up his own team. (60 mins.)

- (1) THE TONIGHT SHOW
- (2) BOB NEWHART SHOW
- (3) TONIGHT NIGHT
- (4) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE Anchored by Ted Koppel.
- (5) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY AND COMPANY
- (6) NHL HOCKEY
- (7) M.A.S.H.

- (11) THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest: Sammy Davis, Jr., Joan Marsh. (60 mins.)
- (12) CBS LATE MOVIE
- (13) PEOPLE TONIGHT
- (14) LOVE BOAT Two swimmers vie for

crisis director Julie McCoy's affection; and an owner of auto repair shops feels outwitted when he meets a movie actor who has long been his idol. (Repeat: 70 mins.)

- (1) THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest: Sammy Davis, Jr., Joan Marsh. (60 mins.)
- (2) DICK CAVETT SHOW
- (3) HIDEOUT
- (4) HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "North Dallas Forty" 1978
- (5) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

- (2) NEWS
- (3) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- (4) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
- (5) TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST
- (6) KNOX BROTHERS
- (7) HBO MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) *** "The Attic" 1980
- (11) 11:45
- (12) COAST-TO-COAST
- (13) 12:00
- (14) TOMORROW

- COAST-TO-COAST
- (1) LOVE BOAT
- (2) SPORTS UPDATE
- (3) GOOD NEWS
- (4) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- (5) CHICO AND THE MAN
- (6) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Purple Plain" 1955
- (7) OVERNIGHT DESK
- (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (9) FACES
- (10) NEWS
- (11) 1:00
- (12) ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE Verdi At La Scala: 1) In rehearsal with Ashley Putnam; 2) Simon Boccanegra.
- (13) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Front Page Story" 1953
- (14) SPORTS CENTER

- (1) M.I.S.H.
- (2) M.A.S.H.
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- SHO MOVIE - (ROMANCE) *** "Some-where in Time" 1980
- SHO MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Slaves on a Shore" 1979
- (2) JOHN DAVISON SHOW
- (3) SPORTS TALK
- (4) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
- (5) 700 CLUB
- (6) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Bullwhip" 1958
- (7) RAT PATROL
- (8) COLLEGE SOCCER Connecticut vs North Carolina (2 hrs.)
- (9) HBO THE COMMODORES IN CONCERT
- (10) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
- (11) NEWS
- (12) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Revenge Of The Cheateers"

- (1) M.I.S.H.
- (2) M.A.S.H.
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- (1) ANOTHER LIFE
- (2) MORNING STRETCH
- (3) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
- (4) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Baron's African War" 1943
- (5) AM NEWSWATCH
- (6) CBS NEWS
- (7) U.S.A.M.
- (8) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- (9) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (10) SHO IRLAND OF NEVADUZ
- (11) JIMMY SWAGART
- (12) SPORTS CENTER
- (13) SUPER STATION FIVE
- (14) 5:30

- (1) JIM BAKKER
- (2) 700 CLUB
- (3) SHO BROADWAY SHOWTIME "THE ME NOBODY KNOWS"
- (4) 7:00 CLUB
- (5) SHO MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Flandish Plot Or: Fu Manchu" 1980
- (6) HBO SRO: THE LAST GREAT VAUDEVILLE SHOW
- (7) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Northwest Outpost" 1947
- (8) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
- (9) NEWS
- (10) GREAT GOLFING CHALLENGE SERIES
- (11) RAT PATROL
- (12) ANOTHER LIFE
- (13) MORNING STRETCH
- (14) AM NEWSWATCH
- (15) U.S.A.M.
- (16) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- (17) ALL-STAR SOCCER (pewah vs Leicester) (60 mins.)
- (18) TIME-OUT TALKER
- (19) SHO BIZARRE
- (20) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Bar Z Badmen" Johnny Mack Brown, Lido January. (100 mins.)
- (21) TIME-OUT TALKER
- (22) SHO LCA SERIES
- (23) JIMMY SWAGART
- (24) SPORTS CENTER
- (25) MILLER BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT
- (26) NCAA FOOTBALL
- (27) NFL REPORT
- (28) (11) NATIONAL LEAGUE DIVISION SERIES
- (29) 1981 GOLF DIGEST COMMEMORATIVE PRO-AM
- (30) AFTERNOON
- (31) NHRA U.S. NATIONALS
- (32) (1) (2) AMERICAN LEAGUE DIVISION SERIES

Thursday

THURSDAY
OCT. 15, 1981

AFTERNOON

- (1) NBC NEWS
- (2) 5:30
- (3) NEWS
- (4) 6:00
- (5) NEWS
- (6) 6:00
- (7) NEWS
- (8) 6:00
- (9) NEWS
- (10) 6:00
- (11) NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP NIGHT
- (12) LIVEWIRE
- (13) STUDIO 54
- (14) COLLASSED FORIT
- (15) PRIMEWERS-120
- (16) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (17) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) *** "Russian Roulette"
- (18) NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE
- (19) SPEEDWAY: MOTORCYCLE RACING FROM COSTA MESA
- (20) HBO THE SECRET OF THE CASTLE, PART II
- (21) 6:05
- (22) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (23) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (24) TIG TAC DOUGH
- (25) MACLEIN LEHRER REPORT
- (26) FAMILY FEUD
- (27) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
- (28) OVER EASY
- (29) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (30) SPORTS FORUM
- (31) OVER EASY
- (32) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs San Antonio Spurs (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (33) MAGNUM, P.I.
- (34) MAGNUM, P.I.
- (35) JOHNNY KASPER SHOW
- (36) RIGHTOUS APPLES
- (37) SAN JOSE RODEO
- (38) HBO INSIDE THE NFL
- (39) 20-20
- (40) SPORTS TONIGHT
- (41) LESSON
- (42) BENNY HILL
- (43) JOHN CALLAWAY INTERVIEWS
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- (187) SAN JOSE RODEO
- (188) HBO INSIDE THE NFL
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SIGN SERIES

(1) NATIONAL LEAGUE DIVISION SERIES

(2) (3) (11) 2:00
SPORTS CENTER PLUS

(3) (3) (11) CBS SPORTS SATURDAY CBS Sports provides coverage of the Jockey Gold Cup, \$550,000 race for three-year-old Thoroughbreds and up; Jack Whitaker, Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, Marshall Cassidy and Charlie Canale provide the commentary from Belmont Park in Elmont, New York (90 mins.).

(3) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL 2:30

(7) SPORTS AMERICA 3:00

(3) NFL REVIEW AND PREVIEW 4:00

(7) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY 4:05

(3) WRESTLING 4:30

(3) SPORTS AMERICA 4:30

(3) SPORTS PROBE 5:00

(3) WRESTLING 5:30

(3) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE "Wrap Up" in this final episode, Vic Braden answers questions and reviews key points of strokes, strategy, conditioning and the winning power of laughter. (Closed Captioned, 15-4)

(3) GREAT GOLFING CHALLENGE SERIES 5:59

(2) (3) (11) NATIONAL LEAGUE DIVISION SERIES 6:59

(3) GYMNASICS USGF Single Elimination Championships (60 mins.) 6:30

(3) SPEEDWAY MOTORCYCLE RACING FROM COSTA MESA 7:00

(3) NHL HOCKEY 7:00

(3) CFL FOOTBALL Calgary Stampede vs Montreal Alouettes (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(3) FOOTBALL SATURDAY 8:30

(3) TIME-OUT THEATER 9:00

(3) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY 9:30

(3) HARNESSRACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY 10:00

(3) WRESTLING 10:30

(3) SPORTS CENTER 10:30

(3) GYMNASICS USGF Single Elimination Championships (60 mins.) 11:30

(3) COLLEGE FOOTBALL California vs Washington (2 hrs.) 12:00

(3) SPORTS 1:00

(3) SPORTS PROBE 1:30

(3) SAN JOSE REDS 2:30

(3) CFL FOOTBALL Calgary Stampede vs Montreal Alouettes (2 hrs., 30 mins.) 3:30

(3) U.S. PO CHAMPIONSHIP SURFING 5:00

(3) SPORTS CENTER 6:00

Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder.

(3) (3) (11) HOCKEY Gumbel.

(3) (3) (11) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta Falcons.

(3) (3) (11) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME 1:30

(3) (3) (11) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME New England Patriots at New York Jets.

(3) (3) (11) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS 1:30

(3) (3) (11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Ohio State vs Wisconsin (3 hrs.) 1:30

(3) (3) (11) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY 2:00

(3) (3) (11) HBO INSIDE THE NFL 2:00

(3) (3) (11) (11) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME Detroit Lions at Denver Broncos.

(3) (3) (11) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME 2:30

(3) (3) (11) SPORTS CENTER PLUS 3:00

(3) (3) (11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL 3:30

(3) (3) (11) PRESSBOX 3:35

(3) (3) (11) WRESTLING 4:00

(3) (3) (11) PACIFIC OUTDOORS 4:59

(3) (3) (11) AMERICAN LEAGUE DIVISION SERIES 5:00

(3) (3) (11) SPORTS SUNDAY 5:30

(3) (3) (11) COACHES CORNER 6:30

(3) (3) (11) DENGALS FOOTBALL '81 6:30

(3) (3) (11) SPORTS PROBE 6:30

(3) (3) (11) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY Bayern Munich vs Ajax Amsterdam 6:30

(3) (3) (11) WAYNE HOWARD'S COACH'S SHOW 7:00

(3) (3) (11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Michigan vs Michigan State (3 hrs.) 7:00

(3) (3) (11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL 7:00

(3) (3) (11) SPORTS 7:00

(3) (3) (11) SPORTS CENTER 7:00

(3) (3) (11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Houston vs Texas A & M (3 hrs.) 7:00

(3) (3) (11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL 7:00

(3) (3) (11) BYU COACHES SHOW 7:00

(3) (3) (11) SPORTS 7:30

(3) (3) (11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL 7:30

are scheduled during the 1981 NCAA football season.

(3) (3) (11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL 12:30

(3) (3) (11) SPORTS CENTER 1:00

(3) (3) (11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Houston vs Texas A & M (3 hrs.) 1:30

(3) (3) (11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL 1:30

(3) (3) (11) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS 4:30

(3) (3) (11) SPORTS CENTER 4:30

(3) (3) (11) TIME-OUT THEATER 4:30

(3) (3) (11) AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES 6:00

(3) (3) (11) (11) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES 6:05

(3) (3) (11) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK 6:30

(3) (3) (11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL 6:30

(3) (3) (11) SPORTS FORUM 6:30

(3) (3) (11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL California vs Washington (3 hrs.) 6:30

(3) (3) (11) SPORTS TONIGHT 9:00

(3) (3) (11) HARNESSRACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY 10:00

(3) (3) (11) SPORTS CENTER 10:00

(3) (3) (11) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK 11:00

(3) (3) (11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL REVIEW 11:30

(3) (3) (11) BEST OF THE NFL 1973 Buffalo Bills and 1975 Los Angeles Rams Highlights. (60 mins.) 12:00

(3) (3) (11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL 12:00

(3) (3) (11) SPORTS UPDATE 12:30

(3) (3) (11) SPORTS CENTER 1:00

(3) (3) (11) THIS WEEK IN THE NFL 1:00

(3) (3) (11) SPORTS FORUM 1:30

(3) (3) (11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Ohio State vs Wisconsin (3 hrs.) 2:00

(3) (3) (11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL 2:00

(3) (3) (11) TIME-OUT THEATER 2:00

(3) (3) (11) SPORTS CENTER 5:00

(3) (3) (11) SPORTS CENTER 5:00

(3) (3) (11) TIME-OUT THEATER 5:00

(3) (3) (11) WEONEDAY OCT. 14, 1981

(3) (3) (11) COLLEGE SOCCER Connecticut vs North Carolina (2 hrs.) 2:30

(3) (3) (11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL 3:30

(3) (3) (11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL 3:30

(3) (3) (11) TO BE ANNOUNCED 4:00

(3) (3) (11) SPORTS CENTER 4:30

(3) (3) (11) THURSDAY OCT. 15, 1981

(3) (3) (11) (11) NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES 6:00

(3) (3) (11) NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE 6:05

(3) (3) (11) SPEEDWAY: MOTORCYCLE RACING FROM COSTA MESA 6:30

(3) (3) (11) SPORTS FORUM 6:30

(3) (3) (11) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs San Antonio Spurs (2 hrs., 30 mins.) 6:30

(3) (3) (11) TOP RANK BOXING 7:00

(3) (3) (11) SPORTS PROBE 7:00

(3) (3) (11) SAN JOSE REDS 7:30

(3) (3) (11) HBO INSIDE THE NFL 8:00

(3) (3) (11) SPORTS TONIGHT 8:00

(3) (3) (11) HARNESSRACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY 9:30

(3) (3) (11) SPORTS CENTER 10:00

(3) (3) (11) NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE 10:00

(3) (3) (11) CFL FOOTBALL Hamilton vs Saskatchewan (2 hrs., 30 mins.) 10:30

(3) (3) (11) SPEEDWAY: MOTORCYCLE RACING FROM COSTA MESA 10:30

(3) (3) (11) SPORTS UPDATE 12:00

(3) (3) (11) PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING 12:30

(3) (3) (11) SPORTS CENTER 1:00

(3) (3) (11) CFL FOOTBALL Hamilton vs Saskatchewan (2 hrs., 30 mins.) 1:05

(3) (3) (11) TOP RANK BOXING 1:30

(3) (3) (11) GREAT GOLFING CHALLENGE SERIES 2:00

(3) (3) (11) ALL-STAR SOCCER Ipswich vs Leicester (60 mins.) 4:00

(3) (3) (11) TIME-OUT THEATER 4:30

(3) (3) (11) COLLEGE SOCCER Connecticut vs North Carolina (2 hrs.) 2:30

(3) (3) (11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL 3:30

(3) (3) (11) TO BE ANNOUNCED 4:00

(3) (3) (11) TIME-OUT THEATER 4:30

(3) (3) (11) SPORTS CENTER 5:00

(3) (3) (11) TIME-OUT THEATER 5:00

(3) (3) (11) FR THRU THURS 5:00

(3) (3) (11) MORNING 5:00

(3) (3) (11) PROGRAMMING 7:00

(3) (3) (11) VARIOUS SPORTS 7:00

(3) (3) (11) PROGRAMMING 7:30

(3) (3) (11) CFL FOOTBALL FROM THE 55 YARD LINE (PRT Sports Forum) (WED.) 7:30

(3) (3) (11) SPORTS CENTER 8:00

(3) (3) (11) VARIOUS SPORTS 8:00

(3) (3) (11) PROGRAMMING 11:00

(3) (3) (11) GYMNASICS: USGF SINGLE ELIMINATION (WED.) 11:00

(3) (3) (11) TOP RANK BOXING (FRI.) College Football (MON.), Sports Talk (THUR.) 11:30

(3) (3) (11) AFTERNOON 12:00

(3) (3) (11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (TUE.) This Week In The NFL (WED.) 12:30

(3) (3) (11) TENNIS: DAVIS CUP SEMIFINALS (WED, THUR.) 12:30

(3) (3) (11) NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE (FRI.) 2:00

(3) (3) (11) SPORTS FORUM (FRI.) College Soccer (MON.) 2:30

(3) (3) (11) VARIOUS SPORTS PROGRAMMING 3:00

(3) (3) (11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL REVIEW (MON.) This Week In The NFL (TUE.), CFL Football: From The 55 Yard Line (THUR.) 4:30

(3) (3) (11) SPORTS CENTER 5:00

(3) (3) (11) SPORTS CENTER 5:00

(3) (3) (11) ANN'S 4:00

(3) (3) (11) ALL-STAR SOCCER Ipswich vs Leicester (60 mins.) 4:00

(3) (3) (11) TIME-OUT THEATER 4:30

(3) (3) (11) COLLEGE SOCCER Connecticut vs North Carolina (2 hrs.) 2:30

(3) (3) (11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL 3:30

(3) (3) (11) TO BE ANNOUNCED 4:00

(3) (3) (11) COLLEGE SOCCER Connecticut vs North Carolina (2 hrs.) 2:30

(3) (3) (11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL 3:30

(3) (3) (11) TO BE ANNOUNCED 4:00

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